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THE WATCHWORD.

Onward and Upward ! Christian, would'st thou win The glorious Crown preparing la the sky? He this thy motte in this world of sin-

Be this thine extuest, fidne unceasing err Onward! The world moves swiftly in the race. And may dertake thee pausing but for breath Firm and unflagging then, must be thy part. for more than Late the prize-loss more than Death!

That spans the gulf of earthly joys and can Look not below, but fix the eye of faith Full on the goal, where Heaven's bright gate appears

Onward and Upward! trusting in the power Of Cruce Divine to could cath step aright; On! while of day there still rom dus an hour? Up! till the gulf is passed earth lost in night. And He, whose some his chiered the weary way, Will bid thee welcome to Elernal Inc.!

THE HEART CAN TRUST NO MORE

Hopes once gone are gone forever, They return not to the heart; Though we seek thom yet they neve Will a sun their light from irt. Thus, it love's first vews are broken, Every dream of blus is o'er. Truth once sulhed is the taken

That the heart can trust no more

Wealth and beauty, swiftly flying, Ontward gricfs, can all be met; While on plighted your relying, Fortune's fromms being no regret. But, if truth has once departed, Lave's fond dresses of bliss are o'er; Then, ulns! the broken-hearted

Alliseelloueous.

Feels the heart can trust no more

Keep the Sabbath, Young Man-Keep the Subbath, and it will keep you 1. From all dangerous errors There abound in the world, are dressed up it every 'and of fascinating garb, and meet young men everywhere. But the spiritual keeper of the Sabbath has a moral coat of

mail which these missiles cannot penetrate. 2. From bad trains of thought. Many give the rein- to their thoughts, and suffer their imaginations to drive the car wherever they please, if it only be the car of pleasure. But the drive is through regions of temptation, and toward the frightful precipice of rain.

But faithful Sabbath-keeping furnishes creates a distaste for any other, and is therefore a most powerful saleguard from all evil thoughts.

3. It will keep you from bad books -You will have an appearte that will loathe them; and a discernment that will show you that, though they may have their fair colors, they have the venous too of the serpent. We have never seen a Sabbathkeeping young man foud of bad books.

4. It will of course keep you from bad company. Your love for the Sabbath will carry you, as a matter of course, into the society of those who have respect unto all the commandments of the Lord. You will lose all sympathy with evil doers. With the Sabbath in your beart, you cannot welk in the course of the ungodly, nor stand in the way of sinners, nor sit in the seat of the scornful.'

5. It will keep you from bid habits .-Bad trains of thought, and but books, and bad company, are very certain to produce had habits. But the sancified Sabbath, like the angel that guarded Eden, wields a flaming two-edged sword against them all. Every hallowed Sabbath will help to confirm and lix the power of all good trains of thoughts, all good books, and all virtuous habita.

6. It will keep you in the path that all the true and faithful followers of God have trodden, which, being just, shineth more and more to the perfect day

Young man, are not there six reasons enough to hind your heart to the Sabbath ? You keep and are kept. You honor it, it honors you. - Evangelist.

Singing and Giving.

A woman in Jamaica was very fond of going to missionary meetings, and singing with great apparent zeal and fervor, "Fly abroad, thou mighty gospel !" But when ever the plates went round for contributions. she always sung with her eyes fixed upon the ceiling. On one occasion, however, a negro touched her with the plate, and said. "Sissy, its no use for you to sing "Fly 'broad mighty gospel," wid your eyes fixed on do corner ob de ceiling; it's no use to eing "Fly 'broad at all, unless you gib somethin' to make it fiv."

The Best Legacy.

A gentleman whose name and standing was known afar, not many years ago, demised to each one of his children sixty thousand dollars. Within five years, one of those sons, who was reduced to circumstances requiring assisstance, said to a friend who had extended to him some aid, "If father had not left me five dollars, and made me a business man, it would have been much better for me."

It is said of the late Countess of Barford, that though for the last few years of her life she had to ride almost constantly on horseback upwards of sixteen miles, to and from the churches whore she attended, vet neither frost, snow, rain, nor bad roads, were sufficient to detain her at home -How unlike the conduct of many, who suffer any trivial incident to keep them from the house of God.

it's all the same.

WASHINGTON AT EIGHTEEN,

It was a calm sunny day in the year; 1750, the scene a piece of forest land in the northern neck of Virginia, contiguous to a noble stream of water. Implements of ourveying were lying about, and several menidly reclining under the trees, betokened by their dress and appearance that they compored a party engaged in laying out the wild lands of the then frontier of the Old Dominion. These persons had apparently relies of the bur net were scattered around

Aport from the group walked a young nan, evidently superior to his companions, though there was nothing obtrusive in his air, which, on the contrary, was distinguished by affability. A certain dignity of aspect, however, accompanied him. Added to this, he was of a tall and compact frame. and moved with an elastic tread of one accustoured to constant exercise in the open

air. His countenance could not have been said to be band-once, but it wore a look of decision and mailmess not usually found in one so young, for he was apparently little over eighteen years of age. His hat had been cast off, as if for comfort, and be had paused, with one hot advanced, in a graceful and natural attitude, at the moment we have introduced him to the reader.

Suddenly there was a shrick, then another, and several in rapid succession. The voice was that of a woman, and seemed to proceed from the other side of a dense thick | felly sensible of the increasing peril, and | well shod?" et. At the first sereou the youth turned his head in the direction whence the sound proceeded, but when it was repeated, he pushed aside the und rerowth which separated bim from it, and quickening his foorsteps as the crie-succheded each other with darming ripidity, he soon dished into an open space or clearing, as the borderers even then called it, on the binks of the stream, in the centre of which a rude logcabin stood, whose well-pale over one and, and smoke curing from the chimney, gave signs of habitation. As the young man, with a face flushed by haste, broke from the codergrowth, he saw his companions that of the boy. And now, hip an arrow crowded on the banks of the river, while in the midat, a woman, from white proceeded the shriets, was visible, held back by two hung there, distinctly visible smid the glasof the most athletic of the mea, but struggling vigorously for freedom.

It was but the work of an instant to better, even the best trains of thought. It front the female. The moment ber eye fell make his way through the crowd and conon him she exclaimed-

> "Oh! sir-you will do something for me. Make them release me-for the love of God! My bay-my poor boy is drowning -and they will not let me go." "It would be madness-she will jump in-

to the river," said one of those who held her, as the frantic mother strove again to break from his grosp. "The rapids would dash her to pieces in a moment."

The youth had scarcely waited for these vords. His eyes took in at a single glance the meaning of the sad group. He recollected the child of the woman, a hold little fellow of four years old, whose handsome blue eyes and flaxen ringlets made him a favorite with strangers, and filled the mother's heart with pride whenever she gazed on him He had been accustomed to play along the side of the river in the direction at will, in the little enclosure before the cabin, but this morning, the gates having acendentally been left open, he had stolen incaution-ly out when his mother's back was turned, reached the edge of the hink, and was in the act of looking over when his parent's eye caught sight of him. The thrick she uttered precipitated the catastrophe she feared, for the child, frightened at the cry. lost his balance, and fell headlong into the stream, which here went forming and roaring along amid innumerable rocks, constituting the most dangerous rapids known in that section of country. Screen now followed scream in rapil succession, as the ag- erfully built and athletic as he was, could onized parent rushed to the bank.

She arrived there simultineously with the party whom we left reclining in the shade, and who were scattered about within a few stops of the accident. Fortunate it was that they were so near, else the mother would have jumped in after her child and both been lost. Several of the men anproached the brink and were on the point of springing in after the child, when the sight of the sharp rocks crowding the chaunel, the rush and whirl of the waters, and the want of any knowledge where to look for the boy deterred thom, and they gave up the enterprise.

Not so with the youth we have introduced. His first work was to throw off his coat : next to spring to the edge of the bank -Here he stood for a second, running his eyes rapidly over the scene below and taking with a glance the different currents and the most dangerous of tooks, in order to shape his course when in the stream. He had scarcely formed his conclusion, when his gaze rested on a white object in the water that he know at once to be the boy's dress, and while his companions stood aghast a his temerity, and were prevented as much by constarnation as by the awe with which he had already inspired them, from interfering, he plunged headlong into the wild and roar-

ing rapids. "Thank God-ho will save my child," gasped the woman, "there he is-oh! my boy, my darling boy, how could I leave

Every one had rushed to the brink of the precipice, and was now following with eager eves the progress of the youth, as the current bore him onward, like a feather in the embrace of a hurricane. Now it seemed as if he would be dashed against a jutting Beautiful is the love and sweet the rock, over which the water flew in foam, and kiss of a sister." Exactly, and of a pretty a whirlpool would drag him in, from whose consin. too. If you have not a sister or a grasp escape would appear impossible. At cousin, try somebody else's sister or cousin; times the current bore him under, and he verbs you have in your language." would be lost to night: then just as the

hough far from where he vanished, still buffering amid the vortex. Oh, how that mother's straining eyes followed him in his perilous career-how her heart sank when he went under-and with what a gush of joy when she saw him emerge again from the waters, and flinging the waves aside

spectators gave him up he would appear

with his athletic arms, straggle on in pur suit of her boy. But it seemed as if his the enrient was bearing off the boy before drowning child.

miraculous how each escaped being dashed the next merning, with the idea of 'going in pieces against the rocks. Twice the hav up stairs,' as he called it Soon after he went out of sight, and a suppressed shrick had put on his cost and hat, the passengers escaped the mother's lips; but twice he reappeared, and then, with hands wrung 'Vermont,' wildly together and breathless anxiety, she followed his progress as his unresisting form was hurried with the onward current."

declivity of lifteen feet. The rush of the worth a dam !" waters at this spot was tremendous, and no | 'Hush!' said the man with green glasses urged his way now through the foaming several times he was on the point of grasping the child when the waters whirled the puze from him. The third effort was made just as they were entering within the influit failed, the mother's heart sunk within her and she grouned, fully expecting to see they breathlessly watched, amid the boiling tain's office, and there make him settle waters, as if bearing a charmed life, the from the how, pursuer and pursued shot to sy waters, that they seemed to pause on the at the sight. But a shout of revoluntary exultation hurst from the spectators when they saw the boy held aloft by the right there, and see if I kin trail 'cm.' arm of the youth-a shout that was suddealy checked by horror, when the rescue and the rescued vanished into the abvss.

A moment-or at least many moments claused, before a word was spoken or a breath drawn. Each of the group felt that to look into the mother's face was impossible. She herself had started eagerly forward, and now stood on the bank, a few paces nearer the cataract, where she could command a view of its foot, gazing thither with fixed eyes, as if her all depended on what the next moment should reveal. Sud-

deniv she gave a glad cry. "There they are," she exclaimed, "see, hey are safe - Great God, I thank thee!' and for a moment, wildly turning her face to Heaven, she hurried with trembling steps his antagonist.

Every eve followed her's, and sure enough there was the youth still unharmed and still buffeting the waters. He had just emerged up the cabin stairs, followed at a safe disfrom the boiling vortex below the entaract With one hand he held aloft the child, and

with the other he was making for the shore. They run, they shouted they scarcely know what they did, until they reached his They drew him out almost exhausted .-The boy was senseless, but his mother declared he still fived, as she pressed him frantically to her bosom. His preserver, pow-

Who can describe the seenes that followed the mother's calmuess while she strove to to his preserver, when the child was out of danger, and sweetly sleeping in her arms? Our pen shrinks at the task. But her words pronounced then, were remembered afterward by more than one who heard

ertions.

"God will reward you," she said, "as I can not. He will do great things for you in return for this day's work, and the blessings of thousands besides mine, will attend

And it was so: for to the hero of that your were subsequently confided the destinies of a mighty nation. But throughout his long career, what tended to make him more honored and respected beyond all men. was the self-sacrificing spirit, which, in the rceauc of that mother's child, as in the our Washington.

It is astonishing how foreigners are mposed upon by some of our wags. The other day I went to see a little Frenchman just arrived, who had been taking English lessons, as he informed me, on the voyage, from a fellow-passenger. He complained much of the difficulties of our grammar, especially the irregular verbs. For instance,' says he, 'Ze verb to go. Did one ever see one such verb?" And with the utmost gravity he read from a sheet of pa-

Thou departest,' 'He clears out, 'We cut stick,'

'Ye or you made tracks.' 'They absquatulate,' 'Mon Dieu! Mon Dieu! what disregular ABOUT THOSE BOOTS.

"Who dures this pair of boots displace. Must meet Bambustes face to fue." Recalling an old taugh the other day, ind trying to remember what caused it, we orthought ourselves of an adventure that moor B --- (now dead) was very fond of relating in years past. It occurred on board the 'Lexington,' on her journey from New York to Providence The hero was a generous efforts were not to avail, for though | Vermont lad of twenty five, sharp enough in a horse-trade, but verdant in everything just finished their montide monds, for the his eyes scarcely ten feet distant, he could else, who had just sold a string of nage in not, despite his gigantic efforts, overtake the New York, and was working round home via Providence and Boston. He turned in Ou flew the youth and child; and it was pretty early, and turned out, about sunise

> were astonished by a Indeous outery from "What's the matter?" said a quizzical, looking gentleman in green glasses.

Matter?-matter enough; I reckon The youth now appeared to relouble his said the Yankee. 'Here's some ourightexercions, for they were approaching the cours individual has gone and stole my bran most dangerous part of the river, where the new cowhide hors, cost me twenty-two rigids contracting between the narrowed | York shillings, and left me these 'ere old snores, shot almost perpendicularly days a slippers, made out o' yaller dog-skin not

one ventured to approach its vicinity even | don't speak so loud. It's a common occur in a cance, lest they should be sucked in creace on board this boat. Some of the What then would be the youth's fite onless | niggers must have done it. Did you ever he speedily overcook the child? He seemed notice that all the steamboat niggers go

·Wall, I have, old hoss! and that accurrent with a desperate strength. Three counts for it, key? Speak! speak out !-It does account for it, hey?" 'Hush! ves it does.'

"Wall, I'll holler can'n, and get the boat stopped till I find my butos-cost twentyence of the current above the fall, and when two shillings in York-I will, by gravy 'No, no; don't make a row If you do the thief will throw them overhour i. No. the youth give up his task. But no, he only no! you watch the niggers, and when you pressed forward the more eagerly, and as find the delinquent, take him to the exp-*I'll settle him! I ain't a goin' to throw

how you kin pile it up. It afforded much amusement to the man the brink of the precipice. An instant they in green glasses and his cronies to see the sioned by travelling day and night, and Yankee shuffing about the calin in yellow

slippers, dodging every darkey and examinedge of the descent Every bring grow dizzy | ing their feet. After a weary search be came to his tormentor, and said :---Um goiu' un stairs to pirate around

> So up he went, and the cabin has in. Vermont lit on him like a florce cat,

> soizing him by the cuff of the neck, and yelling: T've cotched you, you double-distilled essence of Day and Martin balled down to the spirit of darkness, and mixed up with the hypersulphate of rasculity! After my wallet was you? Come along with me! 'Lemme go !' said the indignant darkey.

> 'Not as you knows on, you rambunctious old wool grower?' said the indiguant Yankee 'I've handled severer colts than you And he dragged the terrified black

tance by the gentleman in green glasses and bis companione Bringing the calprit before the captain, he told his story, and agreed to abide his

decision. Of course an explanation followside just as he had struggled to the bank, ed, with a verdict for the defendant, and the plainiff sentenced to pay nine pence to the injured African. 'Sold, by maple !' said Vermont. 'Here.

nigger, here's a quarter, and give me the butes; but if I kin ketch that ere man in scarcely stand, so faint was he from his ex- the green goggles, you may pickle me if I don't beave him into the Sound '

It is needless to say, that while the boots were only half on, the gentleman with resuscitate her boy, and her wild gratitude green glasses disappeared, and was the first man to make himself scarce when the boat touched the wharf at Providence.

A Disputed "Pint."

Mick Casey used to tend in Carew's Grocery on the corner. Smith (you know Smith?) went in the other day after some fixins, and among the rest, called for a gallon of molasses. There was about a pint in the measure when Mick commenced drawing, and after filling it he poured into Smith's vessel until about a pint was left. as before in the measure, and then set it down under the cask.

'Hallo!' says Smith, 'what are you about? Why don't you put in a gallon as I ordered?

'A gallon is it, sur! An' sure and more august events of his life, characterized there's that much in the jug,' replied Mick. Of course Smith would never believe this, as there was a pint left in the measure; and he made no bones of accusing Mick of attempting to cheat him,

'Sure,' asked Mick, 'wasn't there a pint in the measure?" Trs.

Well, thin, sure an' yo have all that be longs to yez, for didn't Edraw the measure full and put it in the jug? 'No ; there's a pint left!' The divil, sur; and wasn't that pint

there before? Get versilf out of the store, ye specimen of maneness, to be after chatin' a lad out of a pint of melasses !' Smith loft, being uttorly unable to convince Mick of the error of his ways .-Knickerbocker.

Berift ism fact," says the Bombay Gu zette, "that the entire population of Hin- to the reading of an indictment, jumped up doostan does not average six-pence a year and said: "Them ar' allegations is false, for clothing."

"Dreads it Like a Dog."

In the Court of Special Sussions this norning, one Smith was arrangued for stealing a demijohn containing three gallons of whiskey. 'Are you guilty or not guilty?' asked the cterk. 'Wal', von can call it what you likes; I tak the whiskey, that I wait to be asked when that article's round." You drink all you can got? Try me and see. Judge; I recken I'm experienced in that line o' trade.' 'I think from your ap pearance that I will not doubt your word on that point.' 'I can prove a character if anybody doubts.' 'Nobody doubts that, and it will be necessary to send you to the penitentiary three months to get the whiskey out of you.' 'Om't stand it. Judge !-I've lived on the critter for lifteou years; its been my meat and drink, and you'd better hang me and be done with it' Its a nity, but there's no help for you; it will do you good to get sober.' Wall, if I must, I mm-t; but I'll tell you what 'tie. Judge, dreads it like a dog! -N. Y. Post.

Distinction.

Many years ago, when new seets in New England began to break the good old Congregational barriers, and make incursions into the sheepfolds of the regular clergy, a reverend divine whom I well knew-a man the little fellow was glad to escape. Relaat once of infinite occentricity, good sense, and good humar-encountered one of those ed, 'O, mother! that lady did me good .his flock. They had a pretty hot discussion on their points of difference, and at length the interloper, finding more than

his match at polemics, concluded by saying; Well, doctor, you'll at least aflow that it was commanded to preach the gospel to

every critter? True,' rejained the discor. True nough. But then I never did hear it was commanded to every critter to preach the gospel.'

for A good story is told at Washington form of the brave youth followed close after away a pair of twenty-two shillin' butes, no of an old man who came all the way from New Orleans exclusively to witness the Inauguration ceremonies. The fatigue occasome little dissipation on the road, made him feel very tired and sleeny by the time he reached the National Hotel, about I o'clock on the night of the 3d. The "National" is a badly constructed building. many of the rooms being without windows. could hear his heavy tread and scale of his traveler was placed. On the morning of slippers all over the deck. By and by he the 5th some of the colored servants nocame down again, just as a shiney African, ticed that the door was still locked on the with a pair of polished boots in his hands, inside, and aroused the tenant. "What time went towards 98, (the ¡Yankee's berth.) is it?" said he, addressing the darkey. The Just as he was drawing the curtain to peep negro told him about 9 o'clock. "What time does the inauguration come off?" was the next question. "Why, Gosh-a-mighty," exclaimed the darkey, "dat come off yesterday." The fellow had slept over a whole day and never saw any portion of the inau-

> La "Jack." said a gentleman to an old negro who was busily engaged in clearing struggling to get free from the iron grasp of the snow from the premises-"Jack, my old boy, you don't get along with this job very fast."

guration ceremonics.

"Why, massa," replied Jack, scratching his wool, "pretty considerable for an old man, I guess; and I conceit myself that I can clear more snow away in dese short days, than the spryest nigger in dis city pox? The pale faces mizzled, and the could do in do longest summer day as ever

12 Pions Darkey-Sam, why don't you alk to your Massa, and tell him to lay up his treasure in heaven?

Practical Sam-What's de use of hi see um again?

25 We like to see young women peep through the windows, or the cracks of halfopen doors, to eatch a glimpse of the young | will set me a-fire." "No danger of that," men, and when they come in their presence | was the reply, "you are too green to burn." to appear over modest-it is so admirable.

there is a woman at the bottom of my mother was at the bottom of me quicker'n no time.'

An Apt Reply .- 'Madam,' said a doctor one day to a mother of a sweet healthy he might be educated, accompanied with a babe, the ladies have deputed me to inquire what you do to have such a happy son. I am confident be has talents, but uniform young child.' The mother mused they are hidden in a napkin.' The eccenfor a moment over the strangeness of the trie but shrewd divine kept the youth a few question, and then she replied, simply and

healthy child and I let it alone. 10 One of our jokers the other day, on reading the deaths in adown east paper, and seeing the ages of a great many on the list to be eighty and upwards, said he couldn't ally find that the best fruit is that at which see how people afforded to live so long at the the birds have been picking. North-he ween't over thirty, and hadn't noney enough to hold out much longer.

23 At the Criminal Court in Albany, a few days since, a learned gentleman, dissatisfied at his success with an Irish witness, complained to the Court. Paddy exclaimed,-"I'm no lawyer, yer bener, and he wants to puzzlo me." Counsel-"come now, do you swear you are no lawyer?"-Witness-faith an' I do; and you may swear the same about yourself, without fear of being liable for perjury.

At a late trial the defendant, who was not familiar with the multitude of it. words which the law employs to make a very trifling charge, after listening awhile and that 'ere alligator knows it !"

The Handsome Soul.

One day last winter, as little boy from the South, who was on a visit to the city, pearance was about as verdant as his bawas taking his first lesson in the art of "slifound his feet in rather too close contact and cap in hand, commenced an carnest apology.

"I beg your pardon, ma'am; I am very

"Never mind," exclaimed the lady. "there is no great burn done, and you feel worse about it than I do."

eves filled with tours, "your dress is rained. I thought that you would be very angry with me for being so careless." "O no," replied the bady, "better have a

soiled dress than a ruffled tempor.' "O, isn't she a beauty," exclaimed the lad, as the lady passed on.

"Who ? that lady? returned his comrade, "if you call her a beauty, you shan't choose for me. Why, she is more than that's certain, and what's very queer, there thirty years old, and her face is yellow and wrinkled."

"I don't care if her face is wrinkled," replied the little hero, "her soul is hundsome $any\ how.^n$

A shout of laughter followed, from which ting the incident to his mother, he remarkirregular practioners at the house of one of I shall never forget it; and when I am tempted to indulge in my angry passions, I will think of what she said, Better have a soiled diess than a ruffled temper."

> Hints to Farmers .- Toads are the best protection of cabbage against lice. Plants, when drooping, are revived by a few grains of camphor.

> Pears are generally improved by grafting on the mountain ash. Sulphur is valuable for preserving grapes,

&c. from insects. Lard never spoils in warm weather, if it is cooked enough in trying out. In feeding corn, sixty pounds ground

goes as far as one hundred pounds in the kernel. Corn meal should never be ground very five; it injures the richness of it.

Turnips of small size have double nutricious matter that large ones have.

acking the spearis Mency expended in drying land, by draining or otherwise, will be returned with

ample interest. legs with warm soap sads, and then with would do the same by the money should be beef brine. Two applications will cure the be able to again lay his bands on it. Worst case.

Timber, when cut in the spring, and exposed to the san with the bark on, decays much sooner than if cut in the fall. Wild onions may be destroyed by cultivating corn, plowing and leaving the corn

in the plowed state all winter. E Cute.-At Lafavette, Indiana, the other day, an encampment of copper-colorthe constant staring and 'poke-nose' operations of a crowd of female pale-faces, that the old chief raised up his head to attract the notice of all, and exclaimed in his best binghish - Ugh! one Ingin got the small

Courtship is often made up of the fact, that the girl calls her bean a noble vouth, a hero, a genius; while he calls her a paragon of heauty and gentleness, and so laying up his treasure dere, where he never they keep tickling each other till they get married, and then comes the scolding.

loud voice.

"Sally," said a fellow to a girl who had red hair, "keep away from me, or you

Labor is the great support of good morals. After Adam and Eve were obliged every mischief,' said Joe. 'Yes,' replied to earn their bread by the sweat of their Charley, 'when I used to get into mischief, brows, we hear no more of the serpent's tempting them.

An English pobleman once sent his stupid son to Rowland Hill, in order that note in which the father said of his hopeful weeks under his care, and then sent him beautifully: - Why, God has given me a back to his father with the following laconic message, 'I have shaken the napkin at all corners, and have found nothing in it."

> The arrows of slander are oftenest aimed at the worthiest people; as we usu-

Rather avoid those vices you are naturally inclined to, than aim at those excellencies and perfections which you were never made for. It is a mark of a depraved mind, to

meer at decrepit old age, or to ridicule any one who is deformed in his person or lacketh understanding. Secrets - None are so fond of secrets as those who do not mean to keep them;

they covet a secret as the spendthrift cov-

ets money, merely that they may circulate

No man can sately go abroad that does not love to stay at beme.

Troubles are like babies, that only grow bigger by nursing.

An Unsell-able Vermonter.

A young Vermonter, whose personal aptive mountains, was traveling in the west ding down the hill," when he suddenly long ago, when he chanced, at a public house, to fall into conversation with a comwith a lady's silk dress. Surprised, morti- mercial traveler from Gotham, who having admit, and drinked it too.' 'You took it fied, and confused, he sprang from his sled, seen the claphant in the various shapes in which he is shown in town, and learned something further by his experience in the dunning and drumming line, considered bimself an accomplished judge of human nature in general, and was fond of 'running rigs' on people from the rural districts. whose appearance warranted the supposition "But, dear madam," said the boy, as his | that they might be sold at a cheap rate for the amusement of bystanders. Coming up to our friend from the Green Moun-

rains, he largan by civilly asking where he was from? "From Vermont," was the answer. "Rather mountainous country," contin-

ued the Gothamite. "Yes," said the Yunkee, who began to 'smell a rat,' "yes-very monu-tanin ousis always a valley between the mountains-

never knew it to fail." The listeners smiled, and the wag began ugain, (with a knowing wink, which meant -I'll fetch him this time.)

"Great State for horses and sheep, isn's it?" said the wag. "Yes," said the Vermonter, "great State for sheep and borses, but for calves and jackasses, York beats it all holler!"

The laugh came in here "pretty conside-

rable loud," and the drummer retired. A carpet-sweeping machine has been invented, which consists of a small box in which there is a revolving fun, which sucks up all the dust and dirt and carries it into a small compartment containing water .-The woolen fibres and larger particles are deposited in a drawer. The sweeping is done by pushing the box along over the surface of the carpet by handles. The whole apparatus is said to be light and sim-

ple, very lasting, no dust is created, and the work is well done. Case of Conscience. - A celebrated lighter importer in Boston recently had his pocket book, containing a large sum of money, taken from his pocket while entering church. A few days subsequent he received the Bats and other vermin are kept away pocket back through the post, (postage unfrom grain by sprinkling with garlic when paid,) accompanied with a note, in which the writer stated that after spending the money, he discovered to his atter boror that he had been making use of funds obtained in the infamous liquor traffic. He To cure scratches on a horse, wash their therefore returned the pocket book, and

A Boy Fourteen Years Old Convicted of Murder and Sentenced to Beath .- In the Toronto Globe we find a detailed account of a boy named Jas. M'Garrie, between thirteen and fourteen years old, for the murder of James McCull, a boy nine years of age, in October last, in the township of Garafaxa, Canada. According to the evidence the murder was most delibered, critters' became so disgusted or tired at ate and inhuman. Having had a quarrel with the boy McCull, he entired him into the woods to get apples, and when there he beat him with a stick, and afterwards took a nicee of broken bottle, cut his threat with it, and inflicted gashes and cuts all over his body. He then stripped the body, hid old man laughed 'Hoo! hoo!' in a very it between two logs, and, with the clothes tied up in a bundle, left the scene. When questioned by McCull's father, he devied the murder, but afterwards confessed it; giving its horrible details. He escaped the vigilance of the officers for two weeks, but was subsequently captured. After the evidence was heard, the Jury, having retired a few minutes, gave a verdict of guilty of willful murder, with a recommendation to mercy. The Judge, before passing sentence, asked the boy if he had anything to say why the sentence of death should not be passed upon him, who replied of say they've sworn to a lie. Old Scott says be gave me 85, and he did not." He then sentenced him to suffer death by hanging on the 11th day of April next, stating that he would lay the whole facts before the Executive, but expressed the opinion that there was no hope of mercy from that quarter, on account of the horrible nature of his crime. During the whole trial the prisoner exhibited no signs of sensibility. and received the sentence with an air of callous and careless indifference.

> A Sensible Father .- The Sunday Atlas says that a gentleman of great wealth in New York, but who has never cared to mingle much in fashionable society, recontly settled \$15,000 a year on a daughter who had married to his satisfaction. In speaking on the subject to a friend the other day, he remarked he was willing to do the same by his other daughters on one condition—that they married respectable, upright and industrious young men. He did not care how poor they were if they were only of this description, and their characters would bear investigation.

Dr. Johnson remarked that a habit of looking on the best side of every event, is better than a thousand pounds a year When Fenciou's library was on fire, 'God be praised," he exclaimed, that it is not the dwelling of some poor man," ...

During the recent run on the Tipperary National Bank, a farmer withdrew iis money, conveyed it home, and recreted it. He died suddenly, and his family cannot find the place where the soin is deposi-1 1 1 ×

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THE ADAMS SENTINEL AND GENERAL ADVERTISER.

INTERESTING FROM UTAH.

Grushing out the United States Authoraties by the Mormons. Independent Mormon Savertagaty-The

Commencement of the End - Lesignation of Judgo Drummond - His latter to the Attorney General.

We diad the gratification yesterday enorning of a call from W. W. Drummond, of Chicago, late Chief Justice of Utah He was in that condition of fine health and good spirits in which we always prioce to see good, sturdy, manly Demograts. He entertained us for a considerable time with an account of his personal and judicial experience among the Saints, and of their manners, habits, bistory, nogions and purposes. Although we were disgusted with this set of miserable fanaties, from accounts which had already reached us, some relations given by Judge Drummond, in addition to those contained in his letter to Attorney General Black, added many revolting shades to the pic-

The Judge's position as administrator of civil and criminal law in the Territory, has been such as to give him a better, and probably more intimate knowledge of the workings of the whole Morenn system than is possessed now by any one out of Brah or in it. His duties as the represen stative of federal judicial authority, have shown him where the supreme rule of that superstition fettered host rests, whose is she will that sways the destinies of a considerable nation, what the motive that binds a hundred thousand inhabitants so the girdle of Brigham Young, and what the ase made of their power by that ustute, gapable and hold hypocrite and his subordi-A leading characteristic of the followers

of the modern Mahomet seems to be a setaled and abiding batred of all "Gentiles, as they are pleased to style all who do not subscribe to their dogmas and conform to their unique and revolting creed. Although they come mainly from the northern portion of this Republic, they look upon the United States with no other feeling than hatred. Patriotic love of the country avhich gave these birth, and which they disgrace, has no place in their bosoms. They have been taught to look upon the United States Government as an oppressive one, whose authority they have a right to resist. All who are rithout the pale of the church of Latter Day Saints, whether in or out of gbe Territory which they have usurped, they regard as their enemies. They either set at open defiance the decrees of our Courts or dictate to grand or petit juries the indictments they shall report or the verdicts they shall render. In notable cases, where the guilt of criminals has been as annurent as the noon-day sun, Young and his fellowprophets have forbidden Mormon juries to render a verdict of conviction. In one instance, where a poor belpless dumb boy was tortured in many ways for mouths, burharunsly beaten, and then, while in the agony of his mortal wounds, was fettered and drowned in a brook, when his brutal murdereger was sentenced to the penitentiary, Brighem Young took him from the hands of the officers, lea L'm into the tabernacle, proclaimed his absolute pardon, forbade any one to arrest him, and gave him a seat

If Indians commit depredations upon or scrup'e, but if they rob or murder "Gentiles." the prophet extends his protection, and forbids juries to propounce them guilty. No law, except what emanates from the Jurors of the Federal Courts of Utah Tursuprame hierarchy, receives the slightest secard.

The right of private property among the the rulers need they always find means to jug as it may be, that Captain John W. obtain. "The Lord needs it' is a warrant sufficient to enable Young and his Council to seize upon any property in Utub. and remoustrance or resistance is not only usoless, but dangerous. If a wealthy disciple arrives from the States, the Church (Young) immediately lays hold of just such a share of his goods as he pleases.-The portion, of which the former owner is suffered to retain nominal possession, he is compelled to manage according to the dictafield with potatoes," the former would lose this lands, and perhaps his life, were he to refuze. The counsel he is thus obliged to obey, he is also compelled to ask. Theresult is, that the actual possession of the great mass of all the real and personal prop evey in Utah, is in the foul oligarchy of Young and his immediate subordinates.

But if the control over the property of Mormous is tyrannical, that exercised over their most cacred private and family affairs is still more so. If a father has a child. fair and innocent, whom he loves and cherislies, and if she captivates the fancy of some leading Mormon, she will be taken from her home by the decree of the elders and given up by the ceremony of "sealing" to become the fortieth or fiftieth wife to a willain, while her predecessors, who have grown old in the same guilty and abominable connection, become his household or cornfield servants. It often happens that a man as sealed to two women at the same ceremony, and cases are not rare when one of the wives so acquired is lost by a divorce before breakfast next morning.

The account given by Judge Drummond of many of these connections, where sometimes a mother and two or three of her daughters were all scaled to the same man, presents a picture of beastly barbarity.-Could a correct idea of these harrible transactions be made known throughout the country, a crusade would be preached against this foul harde, that would soon put and end to their sway.

Resignation of Judge Drummond.

General of the U S. Washington City, MY DEAR SIR ;- As I have concluded ! to resign the office of Justice of the Supreme Court of the Territory of Litali, which position I accepted in A. D. 1854, under the administration of President Pierce, I deeps it due to the public, to give some of the Torritory, is the acknowledged head of the

Saints," commonly sailed "Moranous,"

onth-bound organization among a I the mulo Brigham Young as the only law-giver and members of the Church, and to acknowledge maker on earth. Of this every man Priesthead," which comes to the people theen willing to accept an appointment in through Brigham Young, six of from God, Utah, and I neure you, sir, that no man he. Brigham Young, being the vicegorent would be willing to risk his life and properof God and prophetic successor of Joseph to in that Territory after onco trying the Smith, who was the founder of this blind and treasonable organization.

Thirdly. I am fully aware that there the Church to take both the lives and property of persons who may question the autharity of the Church, (the names of whom will promptly make known at a future

Fourthly. That the records, prayers, &c., of the Supreme Court have been destroyed by order of the Church, with direct knowledge and approbation of Governor Brigham Young, and the Federal officers gross y insulted for presuming to raise a single juestion about the treasonable act.

Fifthly. That the Federal Officers of the Perritory are constantly insuited, hurassed and annoved by the Mormons, and for those usults there is no redress.

Sixthly. That the Federal Officers are faily compelled to hear the form of the American Government traduced, the Chief Executives of the nation, both living and nead, slandered and abused from the masses, as well as from all the leading members of the Church, in the most sulgar, loathsome and wicked manner that the evil passions of man can passibly conceive.

Again. That after Moroni Green had been convicted in the District Court before my colleague, Judge Kisney, of an assault with intent to commit murder; and afterwards on appeal to the Sapreme Court, the adgment being affirmed, and the said Green sentenced to the penitentiary, Brigham Young gave a full pardon to the said Freen before he reached the penitentiary; ilso, that the said Gov. Young pardened a man named Baker, who had been tried and sentenced to ten years' imprisonment in the popularitiany for the murder of a dumb boy, by the name of White House, the proof showing one of the most aggravated cases of murder that I ever knew being tried; and to insult the Court and Government officers, this man, Young, took this pardoned criminal with him in proper person, to church, on the next Sabbath after his conviction, Baker in the meantime having received a full pardon from Gov. Brigram Young. These two men were Mor-

On the other hand. I charge the Mor-

mons, and Gov. Young in particular, with imprisoning five or six young men from Missouri and Lowa, who are now in the Penitentiary of Utah, without those men having violated any criminal law in America. but they were anti-Mormons, poor, uneducated young men, on their way to California; but because they emigrated from Illinois, Iowa or Missouri, and passed by Great Salt Lake City, they were indicted by a Probate Court, and most brutally and inhumanly dealt with in addition to being summarily incarcerated in the saintly prison of the Territory of Utah. I also charge Gov. Young with constantly interfering with the Federal Courts, directing the Grand Jury whom to indict and whom not; ries as to their duties, that this man, Young, invariably has some member of the Mormous they are punished without delay the Grand Jury, advised in advance as to his will in relation to their labors, and that known, obeyed or received by all the Grand

Again, sir, after a careful and mature investigation. I have been compelled to come Mormons is almost unknown. Whatever to the conclusion, heart-tending and sieken-Gunnison and his party of eight others, were murdered by the Indians in 1853, under the order, advice and directions of the Mormous; that my illustrious and distinguished predecessor, Hon. Leonidas Shaver, came to his death by drinking poisonous liquors, given to him under the order of the leading men of the Mormon Church in Great Salt Lake City; that the late Secretary of the Territory, A. W. Babbitt, was murdered on the Plains by a band of Mortion of some prophet or priest. If the mon marander, under the particular and prophet says to his neighbor, "Plant that special order of Brigham Young, Heber C. Kimball, and J. M. Grant, and not by the Indians, as reported by the Mormons themselves; and that they were sent from Salt Lake City for that purpose, and that only; were bound to do the will of Brigham Young, as the head of the Church, or forfeit their own lives.

> ng to insert in this communication, have induced me to resign the other of Justice to the Territory of Utah, and again return to my adopted State of Illinois. My reason, sir, for making this communication thus public is, that the Democratic party, with which I have always strictly acted, is the party that should now be held responsi-

state of affairs that now exist in the Utah Territory. I could, sir, if necessary, refer to a cloud of witnesses to attest the reasons are, against those desputs who cule with an | that Lord Napier is satisfied with this ariron hand their hundred thousand souls in Utah, and their two hundred thousand souls out of that notable Territory, but shall not do so for the roason that the lives of such gentlemen as I should designate in Trah and in California would not be safe for a siu-

In conclusion, sir, I have to say, that in of Utah Territory, I have the consolation of 000, which will nearly cover it. knowing that I did my duty; that neither threats nor 'intimidations drove mo from ! that path; upon the other hand, I am pain-Tathe Hon. Jeremiah S. Black, Afforney ed to say, that I accomplished but little good while there; that the judiciary is only treated as a faree. The only rule of the law by which the infatuated followers of this curious people will be governed, is the cate the success of the Republican candilaw of the Church, and that emanates from

I do believe that if there were a man put in office, as Governor of that Territory, who reasons why I'de so. In the first place, is not a member of the Church, (Morreon,) Brigham Young, the Governor of Utah and he supported with a sufficient military General Outram, obtained a signal victory aid, that much good would result from such "Ohurch of Jesus Christ of Liver Day a course; but, as the Territory is now governed, and has been since the administraand as such head the Mormons look to him and to him alone, for the law by which received his appointment as Governor, it is British eavelry, and military, and totally Illinois, were destroyed by fire; causing a from the bite of a spider. She was bitten they are governed; therefore, no law of noon-day madages and folly to attempt to routed. The enotiny lost 700 killed, 100 loss of \$25,000 to \$10,000, on which there on the right cheek the night before, and leaders of Warren county with having tried Congress is by thom considered binding in administer the law in that Perritory. The prisoners, and two guns.

Secondly. I know that there is a secret fed for doing their duty, and not recognizing | Arrival of Rev. D. A. Wilson and Family alge no law sive the law of the billaly can bear incontestible egidence who has sad experience.

With an ardent desire that the present Administration will give due and timely aid set of men set apart by special order of to the officers that may be so unfortunate as to accept situations in that Territory, and that the withering curse which rests upon this nation by virtue of the peculiar. and heart-rending institutions of the Territory of Utah may be speedily removed to the bonor and credit of our happy country, I now remain your obadient servant,

W. W. DREMMOND. Justice of Utah Territory. March 30, A. D. 1857.



CETTYSEURC:

MONDAY, APRIL 20, 1857.

UNION STATE TICKET. GOVERNOR.

DAVID WILMOT, of Bradford. CANAL COMMISSIONER. WILLIAM MILLWARD, of Philad'a.

JUDGES OF SUPREME COURT. JAMES VEECH, of Fayette, JOSEPH J. LEWIS, of Chester.

135-We mentioned last week, that Mr. HENRY RUPP was preparing to creet a twostory brick dwelling on the corner of York and Stratton streets. We now learn that it is to be a large three-story, with beautiful verandah in front, and other modern improvements, which will render it the most elegant house in the borough. Our neighbor intends to "do the thing right," as he has commenced the work.

We are pleased to learn that our Fown Council have appointed two policeofficers, to attend to matters and things concerning the public quiet at night. The next movement should be, a few lights about the corners, and, if of gas, so much the better. Would not the latter pay, if some of our men of means would take it in hand?

There appears to be nothing of general interest in the Legislature. Incorporations of banks, and companies of various time of our law-makers at Harrisburg.

Destructive Fire in Baltimore.

One of the most destructive fires which nated in a block of five-story warehouses on Tuesday night last. the east side of South Charles street, a few doors north of Lombard, in one of the most his charge thus given is the only charge business acctions of the city; and was not checked until buildings and merchandize to the amount of nearly \$350,000 were destroyed. There was insurance to the amount of \$254,000 by the different individuals whose property was destroyed. The prin- drawn from her arm to her elbow. cipal sufferers were E. L. Parker & Bro., who lost \$107,000—insured for \$72,000.— The most lamentable occurrence on the ocession is yet to be told. By the falling of the walls during the fire, a number of persons lost their lives. Fifteen bodies were taken from the ruins on Wednesday, and it was supposed there were several more still

The nominees of the Opposition State Convention appear to be zealously supported by the Republican and American newspapers throughout the State, with two or three exceptions, even by those journals and as members of the Danite band they that stood out last fall on the "straight" Fillmore track. The Duily News, of "side door" notoricty, is the only newspaper of These reasons, with many others that I any moment in the State professing to be might give, which would be too heart rend-topposed to Locofocoism, that does not sunport the Union Ticket.

Gen. Cass, says the N. Y. Herald, has just completed a letter to Lord Napier, copies of which will also be furnished to the French and Russian Ministers, laying down the party now in power, and therefore is the policy of the administration upon the Chineze difficulties. It contains two points. ble for the treasonable and disgraceful First-Protection of the property and persons of our citizens; and, second, the extension of our commerce by opening new I have given, and the charges, bold as they avenues into that country. It understands rangement.

13 The Grist-Mill of B. M. Stouffer, of Lancaster county, was destroyed by fire on Thursday week. There was a large quantity of grein in the mill at the time, which was also destroyed. The loss is my career as Justice of the Supreme Court | heavy; but there was an insurance of \$16,-

> The steamer Asia sailed from New York on Wednesday, for Liverpool, with \$320 000 in specie.

By The election returns from Iowa indidates for State offices by a majority equal to Governor Brigham Y mag, and him alone. | that obtained at the November election.

The last news from Persia is that on the 8th of February, a British force, under at Roohab over the Persians. At day-break as the 8th, the Persian army, about 6,000 tion of Mr. Fillmore, at which time Young strong, with five gurs, was attacked by the

from Africa. The colonization ship Mary Caroline Steven arrived at Baltimore on Thursday last. from Monrovia, Africa, with intelligence from thence to the 12th of March.

The Rev. D. A. Wilson, formerly of this county, who has been for some time Principal of the Mexander High School at Monrovia, returned in this vessel, with his family. Their health had been so much imprired by the African climate, that they have found it necessary to leave that coun-

The war which had existed at Cape Pal-

mas for the past few months, between the Maryland settlers and the Grebo Tribe, has John Laporte, been brought to a close, and we trust a per- John N. Purviance, manent-peace established. Atome period the settlement at Cape Palmas was considered in imminent peril, and Gov. Drayton applied | John Covode, to the republic for aid of men and munitious of war. The government promptly responded to this call, and a company of 115 men, well armed and equipped, was forthwith enrolled and dispatched to Cape Palmas in the Society's ship, which happened to be in of this force, the able and judicious course pursued by General Roberts, who went another under Gen. Sumuer, are under or current causes, put an end to actual hostilities, and induced the establishment of peace on a basis which promi-es permanency.

Later From Nicaragua. Defeat of General Lockridge - Terrible Steamboat Explosion and Loss of Life.

NEW YORK, April 16 .- The steamer Fennessee, from San Juan, arrived here this morning.

Is appears by her advices that General Lockridge, instead of capturing Castillo, as eported in the fillibuster stories brought by the George Law, has actually abandoned the attack and retreated, leaving the important post of Serapiqui and the whole of the river San Juan in complete possession. of the Costa Ricans. He retreated; without striking a" blow, destroying on his way cieucy of bread. down all the fortifications below Castillo .-Subsequently he formed a new battalion of his senttered troops, and would endeavor to join Walker by way of Panama.

The steamer J. N. Scott had been blown up on the San Juan river, during the retreat of Lockridge, and over sixty officers and men were either killed or wounded .-The wounded were sent in the steamer Reseue to Pouta Arenas, while Lockridge rekinds, appear to occupy nearly the entire mained up the river with his remaining force. He was well supplied with provis-

The County Court House at Lincoln, have occurred in Baltimore for many years, Illinois, containing the Records of Logan of acres. and after the Judges charge the Grand du took place on Tuosday night last. It origi- county, was entirely destroyed by fire on

> Horriste .- Mrs. John Chase, of Kensington, N. II., was leading a horse into the animal on the outside, and she within, the halter tied round her thumb in such a way that when the horse started her thumb was toru from her hand, and the cords were

COMMUNICATED.

Eldercational. According to previous notice, there was an Educational Convention held in Petersburg, on the 15th inst. The meeting was organ ized by the appointment of Wm. B. Brandon, Esq., as chairman, and C. W. Beales as Secretary. On motion of the Secretary, the Chair appointed Messis, Lyttle, Carl and Kart, a committee to draft resolutions expressive of the sense of the meeting. During the absence of the Committee the assembly was addressed by the County Superintendent, on the relation of the present school system, to the State and the

The Committee then reported the following resolutions, which, having been taken up seriatim and discussed, were unanimously adopt.

1. Resolved,-That we earnestly call upon the friends of education throughout the County of Adams, to unite with us in our endeavors to elevate the standard of the qualifications of Teachers, and the condition of the

Common Schools.
2. Resolved,—That we see nothing in the present School Law Anti Republican or Anti bemocratic; but on the contrary we hold that by the Common School system, the masses can be educated, and that education is the safe guard of the nation.

3. Resolved .- That we congratulate the Citizens of Huntington Township, in having a tdry land capable of cultivation. It is said school board favorable to the progressive sys to be exactly the land hest adepted to the tem of education, and that we their untiring exertions, they feel determined to lead the van in the cause of education i Adams County.

4. Resolved,-That a vote of thanks be tendered to the County Superintendent for his address, and attendance at our meeting. 5. Resolved .- That the appointment County Superintendent is not a waste of public money, and that the several Boards of Directors of this county, he respectfully requested to vote a salary to the County Superintendent, commensurate with the duties of his office, which have demanded and will continue to demand his whole time and best energies.

6. Res ..ed, -That the schools of Hantington Township are as well conducted and regulated, as any in the county. On motion of R. A. Lyttle it was Resolved. -That the proceedings of this meeting be published in the County Papers and the School

C. G. BEALES, Sec'y.

An Irishman in Ansonia, Conn. was noisoned to death, a few days ago, by drinking a decoction of arsenic, prepared for rats, thinking it to be rum.

Destructive Fire at Alton, Ill. Sr. Louis, April 13 .- Last night the planing mill of Morrison, Beale & Co., a Meth-

is but a slight insurance.

State Central Committee. The President of the late American Republican Convention has appointed the folowing State Central Committee, viz :

LEMUEL TODD, Chairman. Joseph Casev. Simon Cameron, John J. Clyde, Geo. Berguer. Wm. D. Kelly, John M. Sullivan, Joseph B. Myers, J. M. Sellers, James Edwards. J. B. Lane ister, P. C. Ellmaker, Jacob L. Gossler, H. L. Benner, Edward C. Knight David Newport, Edward Darlington Vm. II Keim, Wilson Cowell T. J. Worth. Peter Martin. Peter S. Michler. Samuel E Dimmock, David E. Small, B. Rush Petriken, W. P. Miner, L. P. Williston. B. Curtia, D. L. Eaton, Robert P. M'Dowell, D. E. Finney, John H. Wells, J. R. Eddie, A. J. Fuller. Robert M. Palmer.

Joseph Shantz. 13 The army orter published in the Union is of general interest and importance in reference to the state of things on the western frontiers. Gen. Harney, with sixteen companies of infantry, is ordered to port at that time. The timely appearance | Fort Leavenworth, in Kansas. A detachment of Jragoons, under Col. Johnson, and down in charge of the troops, and other con- ders for the West. One detachment is destined probably for service against the Chian Indians, who are hostile and troublesome .-Perhaps the other may be ultimately destined for the Territory of Utak,

One of the Democratic editors thinks Mr. WILMOT, our candidate for Governor, is a dangerous man. Another editor re marks-"He is right for once. This very fact is now troubling the Democracy in all parts of the State."

The Wheat Crop .- Some of the newspapers have commenced their annual croaking about the wheat crop It may be that the fields do not look as fresh and flourishing as in some years that have passed; but it people chronicle the setting into Illinois of the noble ship herself and her substantial would be a strange thing indeed if a country so extensive as ours should lack a suffi-

The prosperous Territory of Minne sota is to come into the Union as a State next se-sion, and her Senators will no doubt be Gen. Shields and Mr. Rice, the officient delegate from the Territory in the last two Congresses. The Legislature of Minne-ota will meet on the 27th of this month for the purpose of disposing of the munificent donation of lands in aid of Railroads within the Territory which was made by Congress at the late session. This is suppreed to be the largest donation of the sort ever made to any new State or Territory, and will probably be found to embrace six millions

Recognizing Providence. - A short time since there was a very destructive fire Mobile, Alabama, which destroyed some 12,000 bales of cotton. When the news the stable, when the door swung to, leaving reached the interior, a gentleman who had quite a large amount of cotton in the city took immediate measures to ascertain if he had sustained any loss. Upon learning his wife, he see apart \$500, a donation to benevolent objects, as a thank-offering for providential 'preservation.

> APPOINTMENTS - George W. Porter son of Ex-Gov. Porter, has been appointed Post Master at Harrisburg, in the room of J. H. Brandt, rotated. Andrew Hopkins. Esq Editor of the Harrisburg Union, has been appointed Receiver of a Land Office in Nebraska Territory.

A Patriot .- The "\$10,000 to a Mexican officer of rank," among the items of secret service money paid out by Gen. Scott in Mexico was, it is stated, paid to no other than President Santa Anna, the man whose patriotism began and ended in his own

Rev. N. A. Keys, late pastor of the Second German Reformed Church in Lancaster, Pa., died recently in Illinois.

It is said that the water so long ly ing stagmant in the immense tract of conntry known as the everglades of Florida, has recently found an outlet through which it is discharging itself into the Gulf of Mexico. This will leave many millions of acres

growth of the sugar cane. Shocking Affair .- A double murder was committed at Kosciusko, Miss. Garland

Goff, possessed of considerable property, having been poisoned, with his wife, a young lady to whom he had been married only a few months. A brother of the lady is suspected of the murder, as he had been heard to threaten the life of Goff.

Feeding England .- A parlimentary paper has just been issued showing the total inports of grain and flour into England for the past year. Three fourths of the total supply of foreign flour were obtained from the United States, in addition to three fifths of the amount of Indian corn and more than a fourth of the amount of wheat.

A fushionable duchess in Paris recently issued invitations for an evening party, with the words sans crinoline written on education and regular occupation.

Death from the Bite of a Spider .- A indy named Ann Eliza Tyler died suddenly odist Church and three dwellings, at Alton, on last Thursday night, in Richmond, Va., died the following evening from the effects. | to bribe him to sudorse their policy.

Sale of the Public Works. The committee of Ways and Means, in the House, according to their instructions, | Telegraph, will have to "take the bal have reported a long bill for the sale of Public Works. It gives the Governor works until sold. They cannot be sold for less than \$7,500,000. If any one becomes the parchaser, he must deposit \$100,000 in movey or State bonds as a guarantee that nia Railroad becomes purchaser it must pay \$1,500,000 more. It has, however, the privilege of issuing its own bonds to that stalments. These bonds are to bear five

the route of travel from Buffalo to Chicago represent the flow of population westward as very large. It appears to be diffusing itself over the country west of Wabash, and a large portion of it will remain east of the Mississippi. Railroad lands in Illinois and Wisconsin attract a portion whose larger neaus enable them to purchase farms skirtng the great channels of communication with all the markets of the world. A like influence draws many to Iowa and Missouri. A more numerous class seek the cheaper lands of Minnesota, Nebraska and Kansas. The Cleveland Plaindealer says that a colony of thirty, nearly all "able bodied men," of the vicinity, left that city on Friday last, to settle in Jefferson county, Kansas. The Toledo Commercial says that hundreds pass there daily, bound for the

extinguishment of the State dobt.

Provision is making on the great Northern thoroughfares of travel for increased means of transportation. The Chicago a tide of population through the Southern

Some of the recent sales are in Southern and Central Illinois A Vermont colony about locating in Washington county, near Richview; another, all farmers and nechanies, from Troy. N. Y., are in treaty or lands in the neighbordood of Vandalia. the former capital of the State.

Land Sales in Konsas .- Three great

land sales are now advertised by the U.S. Government. The first will occur at Joya Point, in Doniphan county, Kansas, beginning on the 5th of May. This sale is for the benefit of the Iowa tribe. Another will occur at Paoli, in Lykins county Kan sis, commencing on the 26th of May, for the confederate bands of Kaskaskias, Peorias, Piankeshaw and Weas. The third will commence at Osawkee in Kensas on the 28d of June, for the Delaware tribe -For the benefit of the lowa tribe 95,000 acres will be sold; for the confederate bands 000, making in all 654,000 acres.

Fruit Prospects -It is stated in the that he had not, and upon consultation with | Cincinnati Gazette that the prospects for a good fruit crop are still quite favorable in that section of country. About one-half the peach buils are sound, and the trees will yield a fair crop, provided disasters do not occur at a later period. Pears are also safe. Apples are uninjured. Early cherries are damaged, but others are not seriously affected. Grapes are in a good condition, and promise a full average yield.

> Spurious Seed -Some of the seeds diswibated by the Patent Office through Congresamen, turn out to be humbugs, and the unlucky mediums of transmission are powers. "catching it" from their constituents, who believe them guilty of practical joking .-Among others, "ground almonds" were dis tributed by Judge Butler, of South Carolina, but the unfortunate recipients of the new pestilential grass, the great terror of South ern planters, known as "caco." Mr. Buttask in responding to the numerous letters coast trade. of complaint from his constituents, in regard to what many of them considered a very sorry practical joke in a dignified official and elderly gentleman.

Missouri U. States Senators .- During State existence of thirty-six years Missouri has had but six persons to represent her in the Senate of the United States. Thomas H. Benton served thirty years, followed by H. S. Geyer for six years, the other sent years, and vacant two years. The vacancies are now filled by Trusten Polk and James S. Green.

Education and Occupation.-It is stated that of the 606 convicts who now occupy the Obio Penitentiary, 514 cannot cent, of the entire number, have no trades. This brief return is full of meaning. It at | inglon Intelligencer, April 11. once admonishes and instructs. There are two great essentials for success in life-

Don't Like the Harness .- Mr. John Dailey, Editor of the Warren, Pa., Ledger, a Buchanan paper, has retired from that concern an account of dissatisfaction with his party. He charges the Democratic

Brigham Young.

The administration, says the Harrisburg by the horns." Brigham Young openly defice the Government to remove him from power to advertise from time to time for the bis position as Governor of Utab; and is cannot be doubted that he is in earnest in his determination to retain his present power. But he eannot be thus permitted to defy the authority of the General Governhe will pay the purchase. If the Pennsylva- ment. He must be compelled to submit, even if it should take the whole military force of the country to reduce him to subjection. It is plain that a military force amount, none of which shall be paid until will have to be sent to Utah, and the sooner 1890. One-teath is to be paid in that year, the better. We would recommend that an and the remainder in ten equal annual in- adequate army be sent to enforce obedience to the laws. If Brigham Young offers roper cent, interest. The purchase money sistance, and continues his treasonable pracand interest thereon is to be applied to the tices, we would hang him as we would a dog-and, if his followers pursue the samo course, we would disperse them. Strong The Emigration Westward .- Papers on measures must be resorted to, or we shall bave a civil war in which many innocent persons may lose their lives.

We have heard no suggestion as to who it is likely will be appointed Governor of Utah, but we hope that the President will not permit Brigham Young to occupy this situation long. It is a disgrace to the country that the Mormon settlement is colerated: but Brigham Young should be taught that there is a higher power in the nation than himself, and against which he and his fanatical and corrupt followers cannot stand.

Our East India Spuadron. The reinforcement which is fitting out,

as we learn, for our naval force in the China Seas, will consist of some of the most powerful ships in the world. Amongst others. the frigate Minnesota, one of the six new steamers, has been designated. In view of the importance and distant theatre of the service, we cannot but express our pleasure at this selection of the Minnesota, because machinery were built at the Washington Navy Yard. In this fact we have a guarantee that, when the Minnesota goes to sea, we shall not bear the invariable story of broken muchinery or of the ship having put back or into some port to repair damage.-The immense battery of the Colorado, Janother of the new steamers, is to be transferred, it is said, to the Minnesota at Norfolk : and it is further stated that Mr. Reed, our new Minister to China, will take passage in this magnificent ship .- Net Int.

According to the accounts from China, received by way of San Francisco, the emperor was desirous of peace and had appointed an imperial commissioner for Canton in the place of Gov Yeh, with instructions to open negotiations for peace, and, if necessary, to re-open Canton for trade.-Further, it is stated, on the same authority, (that is the English papers published at Hong Kong,) that the Emperor cares not a straw for the sacrifice and suffering of his 214,000, and for the Delaware tribe 345,- people in the Southern provinces That is rather unbecoming to the "Son of Beaven," and it needs corroberation from less interested and prejudiced sources. The new commissioner was to reach Canton some time in February. It will be some months before the new British and American envoys will arrive there, and, meanwhile, no further hostilities may occur.

Lord Elgin's mission is represented as one of peace, upon certain reasonable and honorable terms, and it is very possible that, through the mediation of our envoy, Mr Reed, an adjustment of the recent difficulties may be effected, and more favorable commercial treaties made with the United States, England, and all other Christian

England will hardly be content, however, with any terms short of those advantages which, by policy, not force, have been obtained by Russia; who, besides noquiring the great Mautebooria province, Nessian shirt discovered too late, that their and the river Amoor, through its whole Senator had, under the name of "ground | course, has also got possess on of the island almonds," imposed on them the seed of that of Chuson, not far from the port of Shanghae and commanding it, and has been admitted to the privilege, heretofore denied ler has had a very laborious and vexations | to all nations, of a participation in the sea-

Another Indian War in Prospect .- Information has been received at the Department of the laterior confirmatory of the painful rumors that have been circulated respecting the fate of Henry L. Dodge, United States agent for the Navajo Indians in New Mexico, who has been missing for some time past. Major Kendrick, commanding at Fort Defiance, sent out a command to search for Mr. Dodge, and his having been filled by David Barton eight | corpse was discovered at a point about thiryears, Alex. Buckner four years, Lewis F. ty miles south of the Zuna, towards the Lion ten yours, D. R Atchinson twelve head waters of the Gila river. It is stated that, so soon as grass is sufficiently advanced to sustain horses, 1,000 troops will take the field against these Indians, and chastise them so that they will learn the miseries of retribution upon treachery and murder. The victim of this cruel act is read or write, and 400, or nearly 60 per the son of the Hoo. Henry Dodge, the venerable ex-Senator of Wisconsin .- Wash-

A Monomaniac .- An enthusiast Spiritualist at the Broadway meeting last Friday night was heard to declare, in private conversation, that he had seen and conversed with a man who died upon the coast of Africa fifteen thousand years ago. "I have not the slightest doubt of it," said he; 'I saw him just se plainly as I see you; I conversed with him, and he declared to me positively that he died upon the coast of Africo fifteen thousand yours ago ; so I am

"Previous to the trial, Prof. Carl gave performed his celebrated guitar and drum colon, balanced sixteen chairs on his chin, and performed other feats calling for an exercise of strength, which must have wearied him somewhat. Mr. Madison then apspeared-held an anvil weighing two hundred and fourteen pounds upon his breast, Pa. while two men struck upon it with sledge; ; A splendid setter dog which Mr. Horner held an auvil on each knee; broke a numover his arm. and held an anvil weighing two hundred pounds upon each arm while mon struck upon it with sledges. Prof. ·Carl then appeared, held the anvil upon his breast; bent the bar of iron almost double upon his arm; hald the anvils upon his arms, etc., for a longer period than Mr Madison had done. He then took the large flint stones which had been rejected by tils rival and hammered them to pr as. signa lizing his performance by crucking in two angle of forty-five degrees

"Mr. Madison was called out by the andience, and requested to give a r account of himself. He excused himself in the matter of the stones by saying that his rival was in constant practice while he had not broken a stone for a year. Being urged to swing the weight about his head, be declined to do it on the senre of mability, and as Professor Carl and not held the anvils on his Luce. In short, he virtually acknowledged himself a whipped man.

Singular Dionece Case .- 1 person in rather a high position has just obtained from the civil tribunal of the Seine (in France) a separation from his wife, with the right of keeping his child, in coursequence of the following circumstances -The child had the measles, and its medical attendant declared its life to be in danger; but the mother, nevertheless, continued in prepare her toilet for an evening party, to which she had been invited. "You cannot leave the child, who is dying," exclaimed who forsakes her child in illness, forfeits public is at peace.

excitement in Delawere, Chester and Lin- "No one now troubles himself about the easter counties at this time in consequence world and its inhabitants. A man can go cently been killed, not till after biting sev- whether he is here or in America." eral cuildren, a number of cattle, dags &c.

of intense suffering. It is thought that he wire of the telegraph line, which a storm was poisoned on Thursday last by handling of wind had thrown down, and away it went | years. hides. It is supposed that while handling on its course, tearing down the poles for a the hides he rubbed a pimple on his face in distance of two miles, and keeping up a such a manner as to get the poison into the most tremendous crash and clatter, as one circulation. He was not seriously ill till after mother came tumbling down and were Saturday, when the pimple commenced added to the queer retinue of the train .swelling very rapidly. It was soon exten- The locomotive arrived in town in good ded to his whole head, and then descended time, and the engineer then first discovered to his body as far down as the waist. At that he had the lightning line behind him. the time of his death his head was as large as a half bushel, while his features were so distorted that his most intimate friends could not recognize him. The death of Mr. Rogan has led to two opinious -one is, that he died from the effects of poison, while the other is that the matter imroduced into the pimple led to erysipelas, and that to death. Mr. R. was a young man of good habits .-Albany Journal.

A Singular Directory. - In 1852, a few grains of wheat were discovered in the tombs of some mammies found in the south of France supposed to have been two thousand years old. These grains of Egyptian wheat were planted, and produced, to the surprise of every one, 1,200 to 1! The Government took the affair in hand, and consigned the management of it to the farmers of the Government farm at Rambouillet. The result has been most autonishing. Each year the product has been suagnified in such an immense proportion over the preceding year, that the Minister of road in that State. Subsequently his rela-Agriculture is now enabled to distribute tives sued the railroad company for dama- by an army of fierce rats who not only conover France a large quantity of this wheat to each of the departments gratuitously, with instructions from the Government farm as to the best mode of cultivation. -At a late meeting of the Academy of Sciences, the Baron de Menneville presented Bohlen, at Memphis, Tenn., for breach of several stocks of this regenerated Egyptian marriage contract, in failing to marry Mis. wheat which were six feet high and bore Helbing when she was Miss Agnes Handseveral fine ears. A French lady explained werker, and the jury awarded \$1,250 damin my hearing the other day, this great ages! multiplying power of the Egyptian wheat by the long west it had! It is a great and important discovery for the study of agriculturiats.

Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church | * railroad car in that place. in South Carolina, donies that the Bishops of his church are "successors to the Apostles." He says that the Apastles "had no any. It was not the nature of their office to have successors."

Pickpockets on the Raiload. On Friday morning last a man usured

Joseph Horner was robbed of \$800, in money, on the train coming wost, on the Central railroad, due here at I o'clock. The money, which was composed of a \$10, and sor Carl, the "strongest man in America." \$20 note on the Brick of Pittsburg, a \$26 The challenge for a trial of strength sent good piece, and the remainder in Harrisburg paper, was taken from his pocket while sleeping, between Harrishnry and Greenshing, as Mr. II is certain he had it when he left the former point. The gentle an exhibition of magic and ventrilogues... man was omigrating to the West with bifamily, and the loss rendered him entirely destitute of means. Through the kindness of Mr T. A. Scott, Superintendent of the Western Division of the read, he was furnished with a free pass, and enabled to re turn to his home at Hanover, York county,

sher of stones with his fist; bent a bar of West, was presented to officer Patterson, of had with him, and intended taking to the iron, 1-4th of an inch thick, by striking it, the Mayor's police, in return for his efforts to ferret out the thieves, though this so far had proved unsuccessful.

Railroad pickpockers have become an intolerable nuisance to travellers lately, and t great many facilities are afforded on our night reains to commit robberies. Cannot: ome remedy be devised for this evil?-Pittshurg Express

Elopement .- A young latmer living near he town of Knox, N Y., run away on Suna flag stone about large enough to serve as day with a young lady by the name of u stepping block for a door. After this he Hunt. He left the house while his wife held one of the heavy anvils over his head and two children were absent at church for forty-one seconds; lifted a sixty-pound In his burry to depart he left his pocket weight upon his little finger and swung it book in "his other pantahous" On exam- a crowd of the Ruffians to the officers witharound his head, and held two men on his injugative pocket book it was found to con- in his gift in the territory, shows that the hair while he whirled them about, top tain \$268, four love letters, and a lock of fashion, until their feet struck out at an Miss Hunt's barr, done up in a true lover's

Montour (Pa) Iron Works -It is sty ed that the amount of perfect fluished rails made at these works during the month of Varch, wis 11,759, weighing about 2 325 tons. At that rate the yield for the current year will fully come up to the enormous sum of nearly 28,000 thus, enough to lay a track of 280 miles of trilroad.

Paper Towns in Nebruska. - We would tiwas. There is at this time a perfect to su-making manis; everybody seems de-1poisons destring to secure an interestin Ne- | difficulties were over-"none whatever." braska would do well to examine for themelves or gut a responsible agent to net for them. Never buy from Briting speculatitle and property, or you may be "fleeced." -Nebraska Pronter,

Later News from Mexico .- The fact that our Government his rejected the For-yth the husband. The wife replied that it was treaty resched the cry of Mexico previous with the Republican party." impossible for her to remain away from the to 20th ult., and created much regret. party without breaking her promise, and he. The verious beads of departments swere aling guilty of a want of politeness. The legiance to the new Constitution on the 15th husband again remonstrated with her, but The constitution had been openly denounced in vain; she insisted on going to the party, in some of the chartenes. President Comif only for an hour. The husband then in outfirt had issued an address on the foreign formed her that if she carried her intention and domestic relations of the republic, election they are chosen on the day of that into execution, the door would be cheed in which he reviews at length the new against her on her return. The wife left treaties negotiated by Mr. Forsyth, and the of October. Members receive three dolkus for the party, but on her return home was pending difficulty with Sprin, but no new a dry, and three dollars for every twenty refused admittance. The tribunal has de- facts are elicited. The misunderstanding cided that the husband was perfectly justi- with England, he think will be anneably the session. The Senate shall not consist fied, and has furthermore ruled that a wife settled. With the rest of the world this re-

Douth from Hydrophobia .- A young sion that the world is to be at an en! on man about 18 or 20 years of age, son of the 13th of June, is so prevalent to Galli- branches shall be held for the failure of any Mr. Jos. Vardley, of Philadelphia, formerly cir that the peasants are becoming some-one of them, and in case of failure billof Bucks county, died last week from an what difficult to manage. The poor tens, holders shall be preferred over other crediattack of hydrophobia. He was bitten sev- rant creatures have been confirmed in the tas. Every stockholder in any banking eral weeks since by a dog, of which no no idea that they have but a few mare weeks corporation shall be personally liable for all tice was taken until the first approach of to live by the abolition of the passport for- its debts. The seat of government is per this terrible disease, when the startling ture" in Austria, and the reduction of the manently fixed in the Constitution at Fort truth was forced upon him that the dog was passport tax in Russia. According to a Desmoines, and the State University at Ioa rabid one. His funeral took place on correspondent of the Ost Deutsche Post, he Iwa City. Wednesday Inst. There is considerable lower clustes express themselves as follows: of the number of taind dogs that have re- where he pleases, as it is now all the same

Running off with a Telegraph Line -Sudden and Singular Death -P. Rogan A locomotive between St. Louis and Springdied suddenly yesterday, sher a great deal field, a day or two ago, got attached to the

> No Shoony in Mexico - Accuring to one of the provisions of the new Mexican constitution, all persons bern in the Republie of Mexico are born free; and all slives touching the Mexican territory regain by that act their liberty and bave a right to the shells cracked, thus admitting the abthe protection of the laws

Sr. Louis, April 14 - The Learmpton correspondent of the Domocrat says that the appointment of Hon. Robert J. Walker as G werner of Kansas gives the greatest dissausfiction and is regarded as favorable to the formation of a slave State. That the instructions to carry out the census act arouses indignation The same letter also says that a spirit of violent, reckless lawlessness is beginning to be exhibited under the appointment of the new administration.

Heavy Damages - Uriah Paulk, a citizen of Alabama, was killed in 1855 by the collision of two trains (on one of which he ges, and a few days ago a jury gave a ver- same every defenceless object within their dict against the company for \$20,000.

Entraordinary Verdict .- A few days since Mr. and Mrs. Helbing sued Philip R.

A Novel Sunday School .- In Iowa city. Iowa, a large population having recently sprung up in the vicinity of the railroad deper, a Sanday school, which is attended by Apostolic Succession. - Rev. Dr. Davis, about 50 children, is held every Sabbath in Troops in Kansas

WASHINGTON, April 14. - It is estimated that early in June there will be at least successors, and were not intended to have three thousand United States troops in Kansus, under the command of Major Gon. Harney and Porsifer F. Smith.

Gov. Geary's Testimony.

vary words in this paragraph :

now, seeking for office, and with the probability that they will got what they ask, ceived by Mr. Bochanan and the Cabinet, and their statements are taken for truth wherever they couffiet with mine They are treated with more cordiality and favor than I, who have tried to discharge my dury faithfully and honestly, can ever hope

Ex-Governor was right. Again, in speaking of the difference between the Pro strvery and Free State Settlers in Kinsas, he

"Among the pro-slavery men there is no freedom of speech or the press-hardly of opinion. The first inquiry made by them of every new-comer is, "Where are you from ?" and if the answer is, "From the North," that man is marked, and neither his person nor property is safe. They have established a "Reign of Terror" Among 2 Ivige all our friends to bewere of paper the free State men I found nothing of this; every man who has an opinion is at libert y to express it without molectation. I had rous of being the evener of a town. All no more trouble with them after the first

This evidence comes from a man who his seen and knows the facts which he tions, unless you thorou bly examine the I speaks-from a Democrat who has held office under the government, and who abandoned his post in disgust, declaring, that there is no other course for an bonest and intelligent man to pursue, but to act

New State Constitution in Iowa.

The Constitution passed by the Convention at lowa City, which recently adjourned, provides for biennial sessions of the Legis lature, and on the year of a Presidential clection; on other years on the 2d Tuesday miles travel going to and returning from of more thre fifty members, nor the House of more than one hundred. The Governor is to hold office for two years instead of four, The Great Catastrophe, - The impress as in the old Constitution. A State bank

> Destructive Fire at Georgetown, D. C. WASHINGTON, April 15.—Three large buildings, situated on West street, in Georgetown, including the residence of Com Cassin, were destroyed by fire this alternoon. Another building was also damaged. The loss amounted to \$30,000. This is the most destructive fire which has occurred in that vicinity for the last thirty

18 An inquest was held in No : York on Wednesday, upon the body of a boy named Emerand Henseler. It appears that he ate four eggs on Easter day, which had been hoiled in a pint of water into which he had put a spoonful of Prussian blue for the purpose of coloring them. The jury rendered a verdict that he came to his death from accidental poisoning by Prussian blue, in the following manner, viz: by coloring eggs on Easter day with a strong solution of Prussian blue, and in the act of said builing two of the eggs bad sorption of said poison which poisoned, eggs were eaton by him.

leebergs in the Susquehanna. - There are till remaining lodged on the rocks and slands in the Susquehauna river, in the vicinity of York Furnace, lying between New Bridgeville and the "Narrows," above Mo-Calls Ferry, immense piles of ice, which will probably remain there until the first of June next, unless carried away by afreshet in the river. Our informant states that there are millions of tops of it, in huge stacks, some of which are twenty-five and thirty feet high, and covering several acres in extent - Wrightsville Stor.

Since Balaklava was evacuated by reach, but also at night attack people on the streets. The inhabitants who had returned to their former dwellings were obliged to vacate them again, and trust to the severities of winter to diminish the forces of, the four footed enemy.

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Do you want a Gold Watch for 50 cts, i If so, call at the News Agency of A. J. Potterfield, and you will find \$1,000 worth of Gifts to be distributed, on the 21st of May nert. Send for a Circular. The latest Papers, Magazines, &c., for this

week just received. Metallic Pawder for Ra zor Strops, Tooth Acho Drops, constantly on band. A. J. POTTERFIELD, News Agent.

THE ADAMS SENTINEL AND GENERAL ADVERTISER.

Melancholy Affair .- A melancholy affair, Joseph Ford, of Fountain Grove, Rice which created a profound scusation in the county, Minnesota Territory, a farmer and neighborhood in which it occurred, took a democrat, who could not vote for Bu- place at Philadelphia on Friday. A young chanan because he resided in a Territory, lady named Susan Caldwell, about twentybut whose sympathies were stendily with one years of age, who was on a visit to the the Buchancers-who considered the the house of her brother in-law, the Rev. "bleeding Kansas" stories lies, and thought Wm. Catheart, of the Baptist Church, was the Missouri Bemocrat's report of that in the act of removing some articles from a which was stated in conversation by Geory mantel shelf, when a loaded pistol, which in the office of that journal a misrepresent was wrapped in a woollen cloth, fell from tation, was introduced to Geary at Wash- the shelf to the floor and exploded. The ington, by an old personal friend of the ex- ball entered the jaw of the unfortunate Governor and had a long conversation with young lady, shattering it bully and lodging him. He has written out a report of the in the skull. Dr. Charles Taylor was imtalk at the interview, which has appeared; mediately in attendance, and succeeded in in the Chicago Tribune, and more than con- extracting the ball; but the sufferer lingerfirms the Misseuri Democrat's Geary pro- ed but a few hours, when death came to nunciamento. He professes to give Geary's her relief. The deceased was a native of England, but has recently been living at "There are men here in Washington, Mystic, Connecticut. She arrived in Philadelphia a few days ago, on a visit to her sister, Mrs. Cathcart. The pistol had been whose hands and arms up to their ethores sister, Mrs. Catheart. The pistol had been are red with blood. I know them to be loaded for a long time, and the sad result murderers! Yet they are graciously re- of its explosion furnishes another warning to those who earelessly leave fire-arms laying about.

Tantalizing .- The N. O. Courier of the 4th inst, says that flowers are gladdening us in profuse abundance, and strawbernes are quite plentiful, with no lack of other truit-such as plums of home growth, and | tyshurg. bananas, oranges, &c., from yet more southerly climes. Vegetation is vapidly assuming a summer luxuriance.

Por There are no less than fourteen men charge of murder.

A Right Thinking Governor .- The Albany correspondent of the Evening Post mentions an incident to illustrate the highminded and independent course which Gov. King, of New York, pursues even in small matters. He received from the President of the Hudson River Railroad a free pass over the road. Such has always been the custom, but Gov. King returned the pass, with a polite note, acknowledging the attention, but declining to receive the ticket, upon the ground that no member of the government, to whose hands is confided the discharge of delicate and important duties, ought to rest under any of the obligations which may affect the judgment through the feelings.

Make a Beginning ! Save! Remember in all things that if you do not began, you will never come to an end. The first weed pulled up in the garden-the first seed set in the ground—the first dime put in the Savings Institution, are all important things, they make a beginning and thereby a h pe, a promise a pledge, an assurance that y n are in earnest with what you have undertaken. How many a poor idle, doless, worthess spendthrift is now creeping or ser itching his way through the world, who might have reld up his held and prospered, if he had only comminced to sive—if he had only made beginning with a first dime in the Savings

ET NOTICE .- INHALITION IN CONSUMP ion .- See advertisement under this head -Four de Compluats, Venereal Affections Dys popsia, Hiseasos of the Hourt and Liver, &c., &c., will meet with due attention.

BALTIMORE-Friday last.

The Markets.

Flour,

\$5 62 to 5 75 Wheat. 1 41 to 1 42 Rvc. 80 to Corn, 62 to O.ts, 48 to Cloverseed 8 00 to 8 25 Timothyseed. 3 50 to 3 75 Beef Cattle, 8 50 toll 50 Hay, (in bundles,) 18 90 to 20 CO (loose.) 14 00 to 17 00 TORK .- Friday last. Flour, per bbl., from wagons, I 25@1 37 Wheat, per bushel, Rye, Corn, Oats, Clover Seed, Timothy Seed 3 25

Plaster Paris, per ton. HANOVER-Thursday last. Flour, (from Wagons,) \$5.50 Wheat, per bushel, Oats, Rye Flour, Buckwhear. Putatoes, Timothy Seed. Clover Seed, Plaster Paris, per ton,

Married.

On Minday, the 13th inst., at the Conown go Chapel, by the Rev. Joseph Enders, Mr. GEORGE E. GUBERNATOR, of Kaskaskia, Minois, to Miss MARIA NOEL, daughter of John L. Noel, Esq., of Oxford township, Ad-

On the 8th inst., by the Rev. Jacob Sech-ler, Mr. HENRY OLINGER to Miss ANN ELIZA JACOBY-both of this county. On the 1-4th inst., by the Rev Jacob Zieger, Mr. ISAAC STOKE, to Miss SUSAN-NAH E. HOWE-both of Petersburg On the 10th inst., by the same, Mr. WIL-LIAM KRISE, of Baltimore, to Miss RE-BECCA STOVER, of Freedom township.

Carlo Market Control of the Control Died.

On Monday last, after a long illness, Mr. PETER AUGIINBAUGH, of this borough, aged 78 years 8 months and 7 days.

On Tuesday evening last, Mrs. JANE E., wife of Mr. Samuel Witherow, of this place, in the 49th year of her age. On the 21th of March, 1856, in Hancock county, Indiana, Mr. JOHN BOWER, formerly of this county.

In Niles, Boreien county, Michigan, on the 20th February, 1855, WILLIAM HENRY, son of Enoch and Amanda M. Fiergel, formerly of Mountpleasant township, Adams co., Pa., aged 3 years I month and 3 days. On the 23d of December last, in Darke co., Onio, Mrs. ELIZABETH HERSHEY, (wid-

ow of Christian Hershey, who died a few years since.) aged about 93 years. She resided about 49 years on the farm now owned by Mr. Henry Butt, on Marsh creek, this county

Adams Co. Agricultural Society. IME members of the Adams County Agri-L cultural Society, are requested to meet it the Court house in Gettysburg, on Saturlay the 2nd day of May next, at I o'clock, P. A full attendance is desired, as husiness of importance and interest will be submitted o the meeting. JOHN M.GINLY, Pres'L II. J. STABLE, Serly.

R R. R .- Dr. Doolittle, a prominent doctor in New York city, and Dr. Amos Gates, one of the heads of the Faculty, at Yonkers, N. Y., against three small buttles of RAD-WAYS READY RELIEF. The trial of skill between the above a used highly efficient and regular medical practicipates, and three small bottles of Radway's Roady Relief, has resulted in the complete victory of the R. R. Les over the regulars. Read the following article, and see how easily the Ready Relief won the game.

Yankets, Wosthorler Ca., New York, June 10, 1850.

Mossrs, Radway & Co : Having been afficted with Pleurisy, and having tried the skill of Dr. Amos Gates, of Yonkers, and a erlebrated physician in New York, Dr. Doolittle, and found no relief from their, I was advised to try Radway's Ready Relief, and ther using three bottles internally and externally, (with an occasional dose of Regulators.) I have been effectually cured, and can fully recommand the same to those afflicted with severe pain.

CATHARINE RIPTER.

LETTER PROM E. A. KNAPP. 18-Q.

Pattersonville, Lo., February, 1854.

Radway & Co.: 1 was recently afflicted with a violent pain in my hip, which in a short time extended the whole length of my log. The pain was most exerueiating for several days, until I procured a bottle of your Ready Relief, and the very moment it was applied the pain ceased. Send me regularly your "Family Friend."

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RELIEF in all cases of P in. RADWAY'S REGULATORS when you feel out of humor or your howels are irregular. RADWAY'S RESCLVENT for skin diseases, eruptions,

For sale by A. D. Buchler, Druggist, Get-

WHITE TEETH, PERIUMED BREATH & BEAU the "Baim of a Tuonsand Flowers." What buly or gentleman would remain under the curse of a disagreeable breath, when by using now confined in the Louisville jail on the the "Balm of a Thousand Flowers" as a dentrifice, would not only render it sweet, but leave the teeth white as alabaster? Many persons do not know that their breath is bad, and the subject is so delicate their frien is will never mention it. Beware of counterfeits,-Be sure each bottle is signed FETRIDGE & CO., N. Y. For sale by all Druggists.

"WOODLAND CREAM"-A Pomade for beautifying the Hair-highly perfemed, superior to any French article imported, and for half the price. For dressing Ludies' Hair it has no equal, giving ita oright glossy appearance. It causes Gentlemen's hair to curl in the most n staral manner. It removes dan lruff, always giving the hair the appearance of being fresh hampsoned. Price only fifty cents. None genuine unless signed FEPRIDGE & CO. Proprietors of the "Balm of a Thousand

For sale by all Druggists.

BONNETS, BONNETS. MISS MCCREARY

II is just returned from the City with a new and beautiful assortment of Bonnels & Fancy Goods, of the most fashionable styles, which she inrites the Ladies to call and examine, confilent that they will be pleased with her selec-

Miss McCrearr will carry on the MILLI-ERY BUSINESS in all its branches, and iones, by her superior work and reasonable rices, to merit the pattonage of her triends. April 20.

Do Von Wish Bargains?

ir so, go to SCHICK'S CHEAP STORE,

Corner of the Diamond and Baltimore street. L. SCHICK has just returned from o Phil idelphia with a full and complete assortment of Spring Goods, consisting of Black and Fancy colored Cloths and Cassimeres, of all styles and parterns; also Satinetts, Jeans, Cottonades and Linen Goods, for Men's wear; and Satin, Silk, and Marseilles vesting; also, Suspenders, Cravats, Handkerchiefs, Hosiery, and Gloves, at prices to suit the times-which gentlemen wishing a complete outfit, would do very well to examine. FOR THE LADIES. Just received a superi r assortment of Black Silks, which will be old low; also, Berege de Laines, Ginghams, Brilliants, Calicoes, Irish Linens, Swiss Book and Cambric Muslins. Dotted Swiss and Plaid Muslins, Gloves, Ribbons, Collars. Dress Trimmings, &c., &c . which for variety, excellence and cheapness cannot be surpassed in this market.

Recollect, that although there is a great rush to Schick's for bargains, all can he accommodated. No trouble to show Goods. Therefore call in, and examine the largest, richest and cheapest stock you ever laid your eyes on.

NOTICE.

To the School Directors of Adams County. GENTLEMEN: In pursuance of the 48d sect., of the Act of Sth of May, 1854, you are hereby notified to meet in Convention, at the Court House in Gettysburg, on the FIRST MONDAY IN MAY, A. D. 1857, being the fourth day of the month, at I o'clock in the afternoon, and select, rica vece, by a majority of the whole number of Directors present, one person of literary attainments, and of skill and experience in the art of Teaching, as County Surgain-TENDENT, for the three succeeding years; determine the amount of compensation for the same, and certify the result to the State Superintendent at ifarrisburg; as required by the 39th and 40th sections of said et. R. HILL. County Superintendent of Adams county.

Gettysburg, April 13.

OFFICE C. V. M. P. Co., March 16, 1857.

NOTICE TO HEREBY GIVEN, that an assessment

of five per cent, has this day been levied, by the Board of Directors of this Company, on all premium notes belonging to said Com-pany, in force on the 3d day of January, A. D. 1857, except those expiring before the 28th day of February, A. D. 1857, (and not renewed) on which 3 per cent, is levied, and on ill premium notes of original applications taten between said dates, 3 per cent, is leviel. The members of this Company are hereby equired to pay the above proportion on their

premium notes to the Treasurer of this Comonny, or a properly authorized agent of the Board, within thirty days from this date. By order of the Board,

JOHN T. GREEN, Sec'y. April 6.

JEWELRY & STATIONERY—any quantity and the best stock ever brought to this place. If you doubt it call in and see SOHICK'S.

Perfumery, Hair Brushes, Soaps, and overything else in that line.

SILVER.—A fine lot of Silver Spoons and Silver Forks, as low as city prices, now to be had at SCHICK'S. Call soon as they

POR the newest styles of Goods, always call at SCHICK'S.

GOOD INTENT

THE subscriber respectfully laforms his de distances and the public generally, that he continues to carry on the Manufa turing Business in allies various branch's at the old stand two and a half miles west of Peters.

Having been to the East and purchased new Cards and ro litted up his machinery, he feels confident in saying that he is prepared to do work in such a minner as cannot be surpassed ary where in a country establishment. Wool will be manufactured into all kinds of Woolen 600 & such as

Cloths, Cassimeres, Satinetts, Flannels, (barred and plain,) Korsey Linseys, Joans, Blanketings, Coverlots, Carpetings, Shawls and Stocking Yarn. Wool will be

Carded into Stolls - Siso, Fulling & Dyring done in the best manner. A large stock of the above-named Goods, particularly Stocking Yarn, kept constantly on hand, and will be sold low for each or exchanged for wool, lard, soap, and country produce of all kinds.

For the Convenience of Customers, All kinds of work, with particular directions on, will be taken in at Henry Myers' Mill; a: the store of Wm. Gillespie, Gettysburg ; J. & E. Millers' store, 22 miles below Runterstown; Jucob King's store, Hunterstown; E. Staley's store, Centre Mill : Abel Wright's store, Bendersville: Jacob Schriver's shop, Hampton Seidle's store, Dillstown; J. Ecklo's store, Centre Square; and at the house of David Taylor,

near Shenherdstown. from the stands and returned in rolls every two weeks. Customers will please send their Wool early before the dry season sets in. Any information may be had concernng work, by addressing the subscriber, at

WILLIAM MEGARY.

NEW GOODS.

PAHNESTOCK BROTHERS would respectfully inform their customers and the public generally, that they have just received the largest, and best selected stock of

Spring and Summer Goods ver offered to them. Having purchased for the CASII, they are prepared to offer such in lucements as to defy competition. Give us a call-no trouble to show Goods. FAHNESTOCK BROTHERS.

Sign of Red Front.

LIWLY IN TIME! MARCUS SAMSON AS just received at his Ready-made Clo-thing Store, on York street, nearly oposite the Bank, the best assortment of

READY-MADE CLOTHING. or Spring and Summer wear, ever opened in nis place. If you want a well-made COAT, VEST, PARTS.

or anything in the line of Ready-male Clothing, at less cost than they can be had outide the city, call at SAMSON'S.

NOW IS THE TIME.

OW is the only time to make very pretty and cheap selection of Spring and Summer Goods. I tell you the truth is, that if you want cheap and pretty Goods, to call at orthiological practices:

constantly on hand. All goods cut free of charge. Call and see before purchasing elsewhere, at the Cheap Store of JOHN HOKE.

8 TO 10 GOOD H0B8E8 for sale by April 6.

GEO. ARNOLD.

BRINGMAN & AUGHINBAUGH STILL AHEAD!

W E have just received a New lot of HATS, CAPS, BOOTS and SHOES, of the very latest Spring at small prostyles, and intend selling at small profits. Call and see them before purchasing elsewhere. Remember the place, Paxton's Old Stand, Chambersburg street. Morch 23.

COODS.

Come this way, if you want to save at least 20 per cent. of your money. MOBEAN & PAXTON have just received. and are now opening, the largest and hest selected stock of GOODS, in their line of ousiness, ever offered in Gettysburg, to wit:

Hals, Caps, Boots, Shoes, Overshoes and Socks, Umbrellas, Trunks, Car pet Bags, Fancy Window Blinds, Green Gum Cloth for Window Blinds, Stationery, Perfumery, and a variety of Notions; also the largest stock of

QUEENSWARE, CHINA, GLASS, Stone and Earthen Ware, ever offered in Adams county—all of which they are deter- and in the very best manner. Our prices canmined to sell lower than they can be had at not be beat. Give us a call, any other Establishment in the County. Call P. S. I have given Mr. J. C. GUINN an at COBEAN & PAXTON'S, south-east Corner

ILL find it to their advantage to call at Fahnestock Brothers, and see their large and cheap stock of Silks, Challis, Lawns, Ducals, Lamartines, Delnines, Calicos, Giughams, &c., which are selling cheap, at FAHNESTOCK BROTHERS. Sign of Red Front,

THE LADIES

NEW GOODS. FRESH ARRIVAL OF HATS, CAPS, BOOTS & SHORS, Wall Paper, Window Blinds, Trunks, Carpet Bags, Tobacco and Segars, &c., at COBEAN & PAXTON'S.

Cloths, Cassimeres, TESTINGS, Kentucky Jeans, and Cottonades, the largest and cheapest stock in the country to be lind at

FAHNESTOCK BROTHERS. To Builders.

HAVING increased our stock of Hardware, Oils, Paints, Glass, &c. We are pre-ON'T forget to call at SCHICK'S, all ye pared to offer very great inducements to per-who wish to purchase choice articles of sons building. FAHNESTOCK BROTHERS.

BONNETS, Ribbons, Parasols, and Shawls, to be had very chean at FAHNESTOCK BROTHERS. CHAIAM CKEIRIUD YEDAR WARE and an endless variety of

Household strioler to be had very cheap FAUNESTOCK BROTHERS.

Extra Accommodation. MIE undersigned returns his thanks to the public for the encouragement heretofore extended to him, and takes pleasure in an nouncing that he has completed arrangements

by which DAILY LINES. of Corches will be run between Gettyching and Hanover, to connect with the trains to and from Baltimore, York, Harrisburg, Philidelphia, &c. Persons desiring tickets or infor-mation will call on the undersigned, or on CHARLES. TATE, Ticket Agent, at the Eagle Hotel, in Chambersburg street; 1550; Special attention given to all packages, co. or other business entrusted to the under signed between Gettysburg and Hanoterwhich will be promptly and carefully attended

The undersigned has also effected arangements, by which he will be able to supoly Coaches, Stages, dc., for Funeral and

The Getty burg Railroad Company

DESPECTFULLY calls the attention of Capitalists and those having money/to invest, to their BONDS, now being issued. The length of their Road, now under contract, is 161 miles, the grading and masoniy of which is more than two-thirds finished, and York Springs; and all orders for Stecking rapidly progressing toward completion. By a resolution of the Board of Directors, a Mortgage of the entire road from Hanover to Gestysburg, and also of the unfinished work of the Pennsylvania Extension, from Gettyshurg to the Maryland line, beyond Waynesboro', will in a few days be executed to GEO. Swore. Esq., as Trustee, for the security of

the bond holders.

The Bonds will be issued in sums of \$100 and \$500 each, bearing 6 per cent. interest, with coupons attached, pay able semi-annually. They certainly will form a very safe and destrable investment, as the bonds will be free from taxation, and yield interest payable semiannually, at 6 per cent. per annum. Persons wishing to subscribe for them, can do so by calling on the President, Secretary or Treasurer of the Company, or any of its Managers, with any of whom they will find the conditions of sale. R. McCURDY, Picsident.

DAVID WILLS, Secretary. John H. McClellan, Treasurer. March 23.

THE FARMERS & MECHANICS' Of Adams County,

Opens Saturday, 11th of April. THIS Institution receives deposites for L which it pays interest as follows :--. For over 10 months 4 per cent, per annum. For 3 and not over 10 months, 3 per cent. per annum.

For transient deposites not less than 30 days 2 per cent per annum, payable on demand

without notice.
The weekly depositors share the dividends clared and payable semi-annually. At the first meeting weekly deposites were subscribed by responsible citizens, for the the north west corner of the diamond—the current year, to an amount exceeding \$10,-000, which will be paid in as required by the

usiness of the association. For loans apply on Wednesday. Sums received on deposite as low as a dime. Interest to be allowed whenever the depos-tes amount to \$5.00, and on each additional

\$5.00 and unwards. Office, in South West Corner of Public Square, next to George Arnold's store. Open daily from 9, A. M., to 3, P. M., and every Saturday for receiving deposites, from 9, A. M., to 9 P. M.

President. GEORGE THRONE. Treasurer and Secretary,

GEORGE ARNOLD. Directors, John Brough, John Horner, Samuel Durbornw. George Arnold,

A. Heintzelman, Jacob Musselman, David McCreary, D. McConaughy, William Culp, John Mickley, Robert Horner, John Throne. April 6.

NEW GOODS. NEW FIRM. And the Cash System.

GEO. ARNOLD & CO. HAVE just received from Philadelphia a hundsome assortment of Goods suitable for the season. Our stock of '. READY-MADE CLOTHING.

and all Goods in that line is extensive, Cheap Cloths, Cassimeres, Cashmeretts, Drab Detate, Linens, Vestings, Drillings, &c., &c., Cat and see us. If we cannot please you in a garment ready-made, we have our Tailors constantly cutting out and making up, and can make you a garment upon short notice

at COBEAN & PANTON'S, south-east Corner of the Diamond. No trouble to show Goods, up my old husiness. I have now been operating 37 years and have never, until now, determined to settle up my business generally. Those, therefore, who are indebted to me, either by bond, note, or book account, will please call and pay the same.

March 30. GEORGE ARNOLD.

Hais. COBEAN & PAXTON have just received and are now setling the Spring style of Silk and Soft Hats, of the best quality.

Wall Paper. LARGE stock on hand of the latest style and selling from 121 to 50 cts. by COBEAN & PAXTON. March 16.

KEEP DET. fine assortment of UMBRELLAS just A received and for sale cheap at BRINGMAN & AUGHINBAUGIUS.

QUEENSWARE, CHINA, GLASS and STONE WARE, a large susortment and March 16. COBEAN & PAXTON'S.

MASSIMERES-very cheep, just received and for sale by KEEP WARM, I have just received a splondid, assertment of Wool Under shirts and Drawers, which will be sold low at Home-made Shees,

LWAYS on hand, and made to order, by A the best of workmen at COBEAN & PANTON'S Choap Hat, Cap, Rout and Shoe store.

SAPONIFIER or Concentrated Type for making Soap to be had be a store.

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REGISTER'S NOTICE.

cer mentioned will be presented at the Or- Periodical Store of undersigned. Call and phans' Court of Adams county, for confirma-Con and allowance, on Monday the 20th day of April next, viz; - (These are a portion of

flore to be presented.)

228. The first account, of Daniel Bricker and David Bricker. Executors of the last, will and testainent of William Bricker, deceased. \$297 The account of John J. Korr and James Moore, Executors of the will of Mary

Kerr, decensed. 232. The account of Joseph Taylor, Ad ministrator with the will annexed, of the astate of Peter Suyder, descared. 233. The first account of Levi Jacobs,

Albert Bender, decensed.
WM. F. WALTER. Register. Per DANIEL PLANE, Deputy. Register's Office, Gettysburg, } March 23, 1857.

Tavern Licenses.

TAILE following Applications to keep Public Houses of Entertainment in the County of Adams have been filed in my office with the requisite number of signers, and will be presented at the next Court of Quarter sessions; HARVEY D. WATTLES, Gettysburg, BENJAMIN SCIRIVER,

JOHN L. TATE, HENRY KOBLER, Berwick, MICHAEL HOPEMAN. Twp. of Conowago. DAVID GOODYEAR. Franklin. HEZEKIAH, LATSHAW, " FRANCIS BREAM. "PETER LANGEN FÉLPER," Camberland, Germany, HOSEPH BARKER,

JACOB L. GRASS. PLIZABETH MILEY, Straban. Oxford. MARY M. BROUGH, Mi. Pleasan Reading. JOHN A. DICKS, JOHN A. H. RETHER, Butler. JEREMIAH JOHNS, Conowago, SAMUEL SADUER. Tyrone. DAVID NEWCOMER, Hamilton. CHARLES MYERS, Menallen. GINRAD MOUL. Latimore. Huntington JOHN D. BECKER MARY HILDEBRAND, Hamiltonban, REUBEN STEM,

WM. M·LELLAN, & Co.,

PETER SHIVELY.

NOTICE

J. J. BALDWIN.

Clerk of Quarter Sessions.

T EFTERS of Administration on the Estate of JOHN BOLLINGER, late of the State of Kentucky, deceased, having been granted to the subscriber, residing in Butler township. Adams county, he hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said Estate to call and set fle the same; and those who have claims, are requested to present the same, properly duthenticated, for settlement. March 2. HENRY FEHL, Ada'r.

NOTICE. T ETTERS Testamentary on the Estate of

JOHN PUDOR, sen., late of Hampton, Adams county, deceased, having been granted to the subscribers, they hereby give notic to all persons indebted to said Estate to call and settle the same; and those who have glaims; are requested to present the same, properly authenticated, for sottlement.

JOHN TUDOR. Jr., | F

GEORGE P. COOK. | 2

resides in Harford county, Maryland. March 2.

· NEW FIRM: Hats, Caps, Boots and Shoes.

THE undersigned having purchased from Win. W. Paxton, E.q., his entire Stock of Goods, will equation the business at the old signd, in Chambershurg street, a few doors west of the diamond, under the firm of BRING-MAN & AUGHINBAUGH, and solicit the patronage of their friends and the public genarally. We have made arrangements largely

to increase our stook of Hais, Caps. Boots and Shoes. and will always keep on hand a full assortment of all kinds suitable to the season, which will be sold at the lowest possible prices, -Hoping by strict attention to husiness, to merit a liberal patronage, we invite all needing anything in our line to call and examine our

goods before purchasing elsewhere. H. AUGHINBAUGH. Gettysburg, Jan. 12.

A MOST BEAUTIFUL ASSORTMENT OF MILLINERY AND

Fansy coods. MISS MCCLELLAN

HAS added to her already large stock a new and elegant assortment of MILLINERY AND FANCY GOODS. to which she would invite the attention of her friends and the public, believing that an examination will satisfy them that her Goods are the best selected and most fashionable as well as the cheapest ever offered in this place, The assortment includes the new and fashionable styles of Uashmeres, Silks, De Lanes, Dinghams, Caliones, De Buge, Coburg Cloths, Muşlin, Linen, Sack Flanuels, Bonnets and Bunnet Trimmings, Satins, Ladies' Dress Primmings, Velvets, Artificials, Black Veils, Blue do. Cloves, Hosiery, Handkerchiefs, French Worked Collars, Cambric, Jaconett & Swiss Edgings, Insertings, Muslins, Sleeves, Mohair and Silk Mits. Black Lace and Fringe, Embroidered Handkerchiefs, Braids, Fans, Act, do.

Gettysburg, Nov. 17.

Hover's Liquid Hair Dye. THIS HAIR DIE needs; only a trial to satisfy all of its perfection as a Drz. and the following testimonial from that eminent Analytic Chemist, Professor Booth; of the U. S. Mint, will only confirm what thousands have previously borne testimony to. 1000 "Laboratory for Practical Chemistry."

St. Stephen's Place. "Being well acquainted with the substance composing "Hoyer's Liquid Hair Dye," I am entistied that hy following the simple direc-tions given for its use, it will not injure the Hair or Skin, but will give a natural and durable color to the Buir.

Lys JAMES C. BOOTH, Analytic Chemist. HOVER'S WRITING, INKS, including Hover's Fluid, and Hover's Indelible links, Are too well-known and introduced to require any additional testimony of thois character. The sales have been increasing since their first introduction, giving evillence that the articles struly; possess that therinsic merit claimed at first for them by the Mana lictu-

Orders addressed to the Manufectory, No. 416 Race stract above Pourth, (old No. 144,) Philadelbuis, will require prompt attention by JOSEPH E. HOVER, Manufacturer.

BOOTS and SHOES—a large assortment A FACT—MONEY SAVED by buying just opened, and will be sold cheaper by your Hats, Caps, Boots & Shoes at SAMSON'S, BRINGMAN & AUGUINBAUGUS, LANGE TOUR PROPERTY OF

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NEWS AGENCY.

TOTICE is hereby given to all Legators with the result; a correct likeness of with the result; a correct likeness of ADMINISTRATION ACCOUNTS hereinafweekl, papers for all sweek can be had at the TYME Trial of Rev. Mr. Kalloch, in full, see. Also a great variety of Engravings. A. J. POTTERFIELD, News Ayent.

NEW PAMILY GROCERY.

E. M. MINNIGH

RESPECTFULLY informs the citizens of Getty-burg and the public generally, that he has opened a new

Grecery and Confectionary Store, on the Northwest corner of the Diamond, formerly occupied by A. B. Kurtz, where he Executor of the last will and testament of will have constantly on hand a choice variety of GROCERIES, CONFECTIONARIES, and GEDAR WARE, and everything in his line, Every article that the Eastern Market can afford will be kep; on hand or supplied at the shortest notice. A share of public patronage is respectfully solicited.

All kinds of country produce taken in exchange for Goods.

HARDWARE STORE.

Danner & Ziegler

hand, at their Store in Haltimore street, and are regularly receiving, every variety of Hardware, Iron, Steel, Cutlery, Springs, Axles, Coach Trimmings, Saddlery

CEDAR WARE, SHOE FINDINGS, OILS, PAINTS, DYE-STUFFS, GROCERIES, including every description of articles in the above line of husiness-to which they invite the attention of Coachmakers, Saddlers, Carpenters, Cabinet makers, Blacksmiths, Shoomakers, and the public generally. Their stock having been selected with great care, and purchased for Cash, they guarartee (for the ready money) to dispose of any part of it } on as reasonable terms as they can be purchased anywhere.

TO THE PUBLIC.

THE undersigned having renewed his lease for the WESTERN HOTEL, for a term of years, tenders his thanks to his many friends for their liberal patronage, and asks them to still call and see himwhen they will soon find many improvements which will add to their comfort. JACOB SANDERS.

Baltimore, March 2.

LATEST ARRIVAL! Another Large Stock of New Goods!-Chean,

Cheaper, Cheapest! TACOBS & BRO, have just received from the city, a large lot of New Goods-Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, &c., &c., which they are prepared to sell cheaper than ever. Step in and look at their assortment. You will find the newest styles of goods-as well as the latest Pasnions for garments. The Tailoring branch attended to, as hereofore. Good work and warranted to fit! Gettysburg, March 23.

GETTYSBURG POUNDRY. A NEW FIRM.

THE undersigned, having entered into Latimore township, Adams county, and upon him all persons will call and settle; the latter passides in Harford county. and adjoining counties that we are prepared to make every thing in our line of business,-We have constantly on hand, the HATHA-WAY and other

COOKING STOVES,

the Parlor Air-tight, and Nine plate Sloves, of various styles and sizes, Pots, Kettles and Pans, and all other Iron Cooking Utensils, Waffle Irons, Washing Machines, Ash-plates, Boot-scrapers, &c., Castings for Mills and other Machinery, PLOUGH CASTING of every description, &c. We make the Seyler, Blocher, and different kinds of Witherow Ploughs. We have also got different pat-

PENJUNG & BAULUNG for Cemeteries, Yards and Porches, which can't be beat for beauty or cheapness.

All the abovearticles will be sold cheap or Cash or Country Produce. BLACKSMITHING still continued. BRASS CASTINGS and every thing ip

our line made to order. THRESHING MACHINES repaired a we will do our work RIGHT. THOMAS WARREN

MARTIN WARREN, HIRAM WARREN. THOMAS A. WARREN,

Gettysburg, May 4.

FLOUR FOR SALE. IF you want a good barrel of Flour, call at HOKE'S STORE, as he has made arrange-

cell at 25 cents advance. JOHN HOKE.

Cern Bryers.

THE attention of MILLERS is invited to a vary superior article for drying Coru, which can be had at all times at Jan. 14. WARRENS' FOUNDRY.

SUB-SOIL PLOUGHS, Of the best quality, always on hand, and for sale, in Gettyshurgat the Foundry of April 10. T. WARREN.

DRESS GOODS.

POR Ladies and Gentlemen, can be found in immense variety, and cheaner than in immense variety, and cheaper than ever, at SOIICK'S. Step in and examine the new stock for Fall and Winter.

Oct. 27. TRUNKS, CARPET BAGS & UMBREL L LAS for sale at March 13. COBEAN & PAXTON'S.

BONNETS, Ribbons, and Flowers, of every variety, and to suit every taste, to be found cheap at SCHICK'S. found cheap at

WOOL'& COTTON CARPET cheap at May 5. ... GEO. ARNOLD'S CARRIAGE TRIMMINGS can always be be bought lower, and a larger assortment than elsewhere, is always to be had at FAHNESTOCKS'.

KEEP DRY.—A large assortment of UM-BRELLAS, at all prices, just received SAMSON'S. and for sale at

BUFFALO ROBES, just received, and for sale cheap at SAMSON'S. DRESS and FROCK COATS, of every shade and quality, and cheaper than ev-SAMSON'S. er at,

FIRUNKS-a large lot of Trunks and Carpet/Bags on hand, which will be sold low SAMSON'S.

oheap at BRINGMAN & AUGIINBAUGII'S | call at Cheap Hal and Shoe Store.

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NEW ESTABLISHMENT!

JACOBS & BROTHER

ESPECTFULLY inform their friends and the public generally, that they have pened a Merchant Talloring Estab Lishment in the room recently occupied by A. Arnond, in South Baltimore street, near the Diamond, where they will at all times be happy to accommodate all who may patronize them. Their stock of Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, Cassinets, Cords, Summer Goods, &c., &c., is large and selected from the latest tyles-all of which they will dispose of at prices as low as they can possibly afford, their ystem being to sell CHEAP, for each or coun-

try produce.
They will make up garments of every deeription in the most substantial and desirable manner, all warranted to fit and not to rip. Goods bought of them not to be made up in their establishment will be out free of charge They are making up a lot of

READY-MADE CLOTHING. o the best manner, which they will sell as

cheap as the cheapest. They have also on hand a large assortment of Hosiery, Suspenders, Shirts, Ehirt Collars, &c., in which they would call the attention of the public.

The Latest Fashions regularly received.

R ESPECTFULLY inform their friends and Cash or Country Produce always current for Goods or Work. Don't mistake the place. June 2.

FARM FOR BALE.

THE subscriber will sell his FARM, situated on the hanks of Marsh Orcek, in Cumberland township, Adams county, Pa., 3 miles west of Cettysburg, to which place it is expected a RAILROAD will be finished in 18 months. This Farm contains

300 ACRES,

which can be conveniently divided into two -one of 140 and the other 160 acres; has two improvements; those on the 160 Acres consist of a largeand convenient

DWELLING-HOUSE, ing floors, C n Cribs, Carriage House and Straw Shed, &c. The improvements on the 140 Acres are a TENANT HOUSE, with a small Barn. 110 Acres have been Limed: there are 1660 nannels of post and rail fence on it : good quality red land, some of which has yielded from 25 to 30 bushels wheat to the acre: 5 miles to lime kilns; 8 miles to chestnut timber : } mile to mill; schoolhouse and churches of all denominations at convenient distances.

nen I will sell the whole or the 140 Acre J. S. CRAWFORD. Praet. $3\mathrm{m}$

Charles' London Cordial Gin S shown by the Records of the Custom House to be the only London Cordial Ginnoxious mixtures made here in imitation of

It is a delicious tonic beverage, and by its neculiar flavor (so different from other gin-) s universally esteemed by all who use it. It is adopted with great success in cases of Dys pepsia, Gout, Rheumatism. Dropsy, Gravel, Diseases of the Urinary Organs, Epilopsy, &c. Dr. Valentine Mott, of New York, in a let-

ter to the proprietor, says: Charles' London Cordial Gin is the purest. best, and most reliable Extract of Juniper 1 have ever seen. Charles' London Cordial Gin is sold by all and so also are numerous poisons called "Lon-

don Cordial Gin" -- to avoid them buy only "CHARLES"." Reject any other offered to you as you value your health. Price one dollar for quarts, fifty cents for pints. EDMUND CHARLES.

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